

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 100, NO. 83

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1991

SINGLE COPY 35 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

Bay gaming workshop today at Civic Center

BY TRACI BONNEY
Bay St. Louis gaming feasibility/zoning study consultants Paul Buckhurst and Hawkins Stern will hold their second public hearing/workshop today and Monday at

the Hancock County Civic Center.

Today's activities will start at 6 p.m., when Buckhurst and Stern will make presentations, then open the floor for public comments, about three minutes each and limited to 40 people to

take up a two-hour period.

Activities on Monday will include sessions with law enforcement officials, state agencies and others; and a workshop that evening (starting at 7 p.m.) which will operate like the first workshop, held August 1.

In that workshop, several groups of business and civic leaders discussed and reported their findings on several questions posed by Buckhurst and Stern. The Monday meeting will follow the same format, but

will encompass discussion and reports about the three strategies the consultants are expected to present today.

Mardi Gras Casino plans raise concerns

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Mardi Gras Casino's application to the Bureau of Marine Resources has raised questions of concern among locals. Among them is Carroll Gordon of Bay St. Louis.

As a permanent structure, the proposed site near the Highway 90 bridge will extend a quarter of the length of the Bay Bridge.

Concerns generated by Gordon are:
—Mardi Gras Casino principals and consultants hired by the City of Bay St. Louis, estimate 3,000 to 10,000 visitors a day to Hancock County's dockside gambling establishments. The influx of visitors will change conditions along the waterfront and for nearby residents.

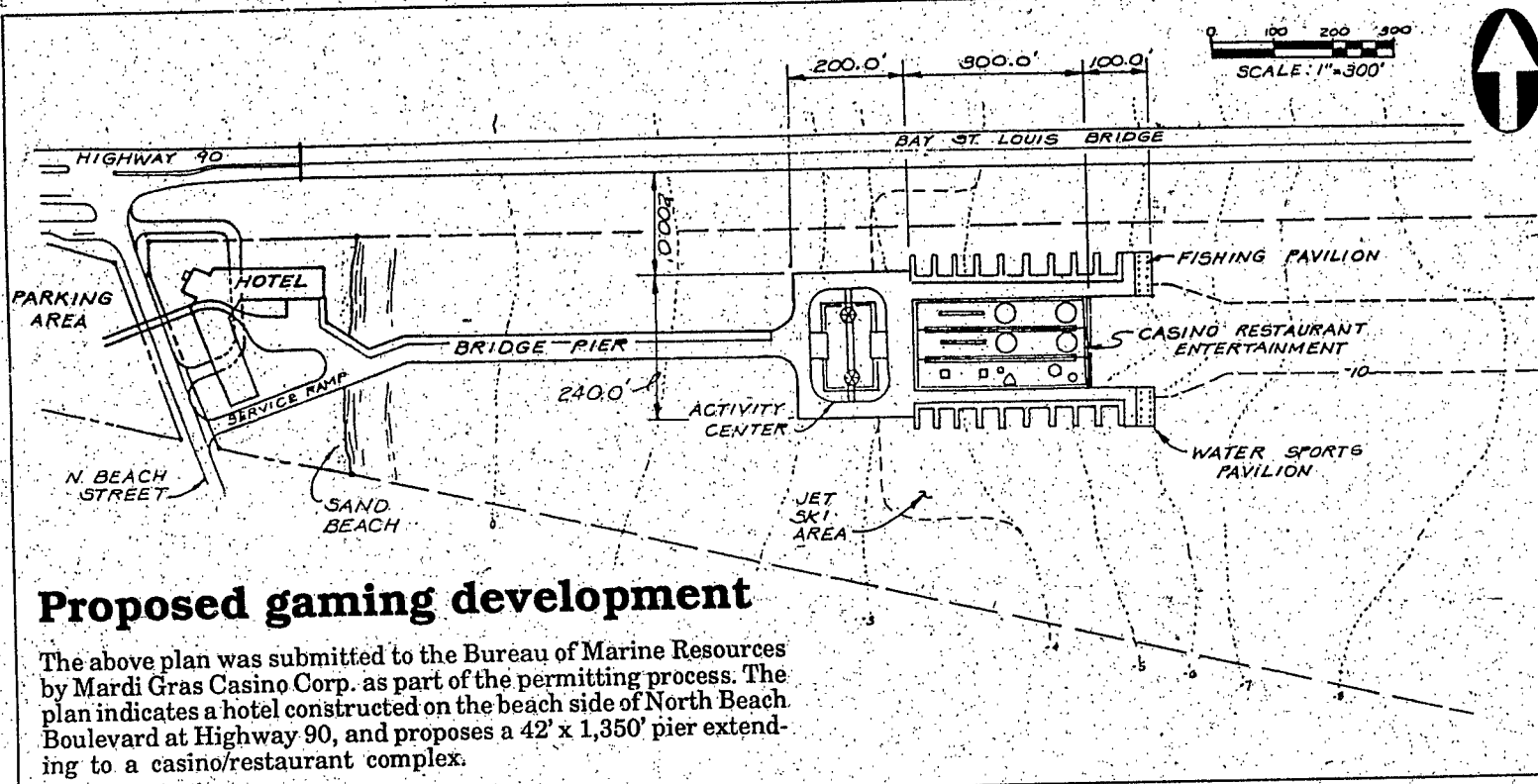
—Environmental concern #1 — The Bay St. Louis highway bridge has caused silt accumulation along the waterfront because of interference with wave action. An additional structure will result in a greater and faster silt accumulation.

—Environmental concern #2 — The accumulation of hazardous chemicals from runoffs in the rivers and streams are now buried under the silt. Dredging will release these materials into the environment.

—Will the maintenance and repair of the highway bridge be effected by the proximity of the pier? Could the moored vessels damage the bridge in the event of a storm? The mooring site is in open water with no protection from storms or heavy winds and wave action from the south. The ability to move an unpowered barge in storm conditions is questioned.

The consulting firm hired by the City of Bay St. Louis will meet at the Hancock County Civic Center, on Longfellow Drive Sunday at 6 p.m. and Monday at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

BMR is accepting comments on the Mardi Gras Casino application until 1 p.m. October 30. At this time, the consultants have not met with BMR, nor has a date been set for a public hearing on the applied for permits.



Proposed gaming development

The above plan was submitted to the Bureau of Marine Resources by Mardi Gras Casino Corp. as part of the permitting process. The plan indicates a hotel constructed on the beach side of North Beach Boulevard at Highway 90, and proposes a 42' x 1,350' pier extending to a casino/restaurant complex.

Metro narcotics task force cracks down on Bay dealers

BY TRACI BONNEY
The Hancock County Metropolitan Narcotics Task Force ended an undercover operation Friday morning by starting a roundup around 5 a.m. of Bay St. Louis residents charged with sale of crack cocaine.

Task force director Glenn Strong said the operation began July 5. "As a result of the operation, we feel we have gotten the majority of the crack dealers in Bay St. Louis, with the exception of a few."

Task force agents from the Sheriff's Department, the Waveland and Bay St. Louis

police departments are involved in the roundup, which had resulted in nine arrests as of Friday morning. Strong said more arrests were expected as agents locate other violators for whom the task force has warrants.

Arrested were Ronnie L. Callahan, 21, 590 Easterbrook Apartments; and Yvette Lee, 38, 411 Sycamore; two counts each of sale of crack cocaine. Both were incarcerated in the Hancock County jail under bonds of \$10,000 each at the time of the report.

Arrested for one count of sale

of crack cocaine, and jailed under bonds of \$5,000 each, were:

Shawn Callahan, 21, #14 Easterbrook Apartments; Pharoah Lyone, 19, 408 Sycamore; Cedric Walker, 20, 641 Union Street; Jonathan Shaffer, 30, 160 Sheila Drive; Pernell Galloway, 22, 509 Sycamore; Alvin Lovell Dedeaux, 21, 623 Kellar Street; and Patrick Thomas, 21, of Gulfport.

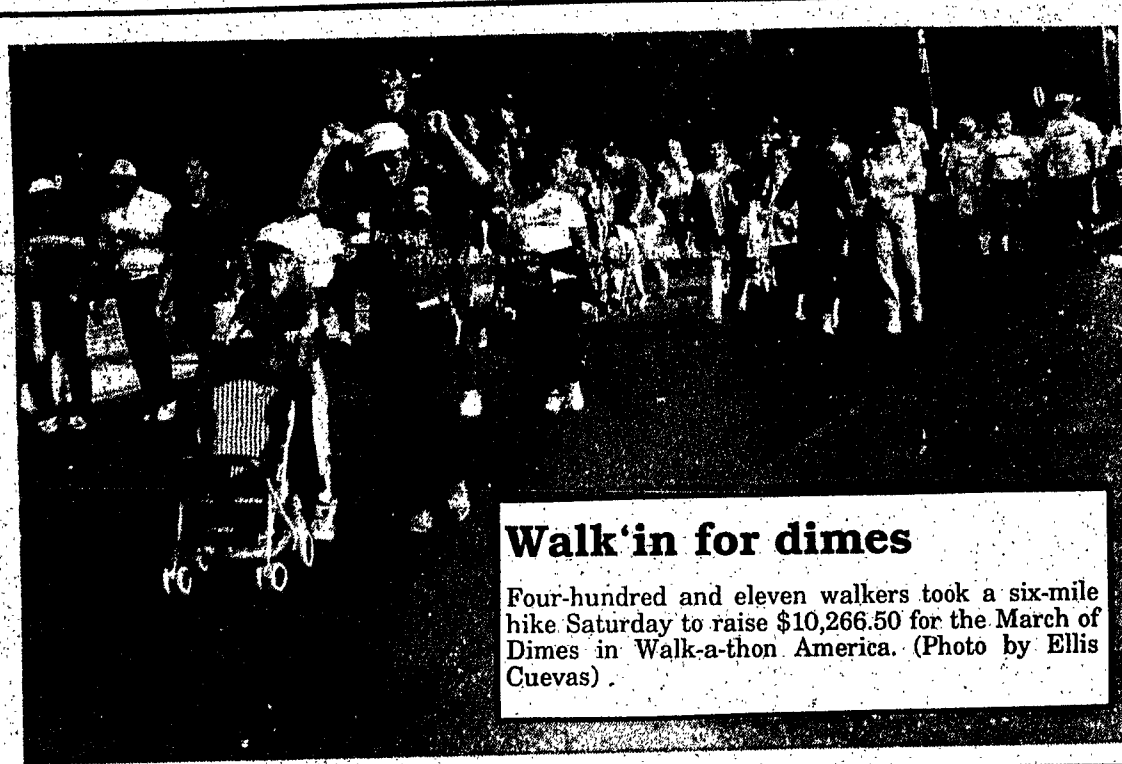
Lyons and Walker are being held by the Sheriff's Department because they were out of

NARCOTICS—Page 5A



Early morning accident

Brenda L. Plaisance, 33, of Belle Chasse, La. is removed from her 1990 Toyota by Mobile Medics and Mississippi State Troopers Friday morning. Tooper Roy Fullerton reported, about 6:30 a.m. Plaisance rear ended Herman R. Landrum, 38, of Picayune along Highway 607, 1.5 miles north of the 90/607 junction. Both cars, south bound, went out of control and entered the woods to the right of the roadway. Landrum's 1974 Oldsmobile stopped after a short distance while Plaisance's car went approximately 250 feet further, striking several pine trees, the officer said. Fullerton said a citation was issued to Plaisance for failure to yield and an investigation into the possibility that the accident was alcohol related is on going. Plaisance was admitted to the Hancock Medical Center. (Photo by Thomas "Doc" Toups)



Walk'in for dimes

Four hundred and eleven walkers took a six-mile hike Saturday to raise \$10,266.50 for the March of Dimes in Walk-a-thon America. (Photo by Ellis Cuevas)

FHA loan conditions require Waveland to increase utilities

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The Waveland Board of Aldermen will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the city tax office to discuss the need to increase city utility costs by \$1 per customer as stipulated as a condition of the \$1.3 million FHA water and sewer extension project.

During Wednesday's city meeting the board was informed by Mayor Stella Frilot that the time to meet with the FHA compliance was at hand.

Frilot told the board that this condition of the loan was known to everyone present on the board except for Ward 4 alderman Stan Weidman.

"This was discussed back three years when the application papers were signed by the previous mayor," Frilot stated. Frilot added that the increase would be about \$1 for water and \$1 for sewerage.

The board authorized city attorney Lucien Gex to purchase the land where a new water well is being drilled, should the well prove sufficient for city

needs.

Discussion about a private fence extending into Angel Street prompted Ward 2 alderman Bob Hubbard to request a survey be made to determine where the property line of Michael McCollister exists in reference to the city street.

Gex suggested the survey serve as a starting point in settling what was referred to as "a bitter battle" between neighbors. The motion was passed.

In other business the board approved:

—November 2 as Earth Day, **WAVELAND—Page 2A**

Waveland plans for a Coleman Ave. Christmas

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Merchants and residents along Coleman Avenue in Waveland met Tuesday night to discuss plans for a December 8 celebration along the main street of the city.

Each business and home along Coleman Avenue will be decorated, and at each doorway a bit of Christmas cheer will be distributed along with a sip of punch or a crisp cookie.

Some 15 persons present in the Waveland Board of Aldermen meeting room exchanged

suggestions on how the three-hour event could be made into one of interest for all residents and visitors.

The primary focus, they agreed, would be lights. Each business and house will be asked to decorate as they chose.

Mayor Stella Frilot said she would decorate City Hall, and upon each of the light poles a wire-framed Christmas figure, wrapped in tiny lights would

CHRISTMAS—Page 3A

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TIDES

WEEK OF 10-20-91

| DAY | HIGH | LOW | DAY | HIGH | LOW |
|-------|----------|----------|-----------------------|----------|----------|
| Sun. | 12:14 p. | 6:27 a. | Thurs. | 12:01 a. | 11:17 a. |
| | 10:56 p. | 4:44 p. | Fri. | 12:40 a. | 12:19 p. |
| Mon. | 11:07 p. | 8:20 a. | Sat. | 1:32 a. | 1:21 p. |
| Tues. | 11:29 p. | 9:26 a. | *Sun. | 2:24 a. | 1:24 p. |
| Wed. | | 10:25 a. | *Daylight Saving Ends | | |

FALL
&
WINTER

CAR CARE
SPECIAL
PAGES 5,6,7B

Time&Temp

467-9051

HANCOCK
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OBITUARIES

ROY JOSEPH ASHER
ROSE M. BERTHELOT
HERMAN L. HOLLOWAY
GUY L. "RED" KING
PAUL J. LADNER
DAVID LAFONTAINE
M. RALPH SMITH
JOSEPH WOJDACZ

ROY JOSEPH ASHER
 Roy Joseph "R.J." Asher, 56, of Bay St. Louis died Friday, October 18, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Asher was a native of Lakeshore. He was a retired oil field worker. He was a parishioner of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include two daughters, Marcy Morreale of Bay St. Louis and Nikki Rowe of Birmingham, Ala.; a brother, Norris Asher of Waveland; three sisters, Mercedes Dragana of Westwego, La., Doris I. Iza of Fenton and Lois Marquar of Bay St. Louis; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be 7 until 11 p.m. Sunday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, with recitation of the rosary at 7:30. A procession will leave the funeral home chapel at 1:45 p.m. Monday and go to Our Lady of the Gulf Church for a Mass to be celebrated at 2. Burial will be in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery.

ROSE M. BERTHELOT
 Rose Medina Berthelot of Chalmette, La., died Saturday, October 12, 1991.

A native of New Orleans, she was a lifelong resident of Chalmette.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Elizabeth Roccaforte and Lucas Medina; and a sister, Jo Ann Medina Pinkerton.

Survivors include her husband, Robert C. Berthelot; children, Robbie L. and Raymi C. Berthelot; sisters, Elizabeth Medina and Marie Medina Burkhardt; and brother, Joseph A. Medina.

A funeral Mass was held

Monday at the St. Bernard Memorial Funeral Home in Chalmette. Interment was in St. Bernard Memorial Gardens.

Memorials may be made to the Medina Sisters Breast Cancer Fund, c/o Peoples Bank and Trust of St. Bernard, P.O. Box 1099, Chalmette, LA 70044.

HERMAN L. HOLLOWAY
 Herman Lazerith Holloway, 72, of Biloxi died Wednesday, October 16, 1991, in Biloxi.

Born in Perry, Ga., he had lived on the Coast since 1937. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Joppa Shrine Temple in Handsboro. He retired after 23 years in the Coast Guard. Mr. Holloway was a member of Coalville Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alice Thelma Parker Holloway of Woolmarket; two daughters, Diane Richard of Bay St. Louis and Linda Ann Feranda of Biloxi; two sons, Timothy Reid Holloway of Woolmarket and Colin Douglas Holloway of Columbus, Ohio; four sisters, Nelda Shumate of Carrollton, Ga., Lucille Gordon and Francis Shelnutt of Newnan, Ga., and Mary Ruth Millians of Atlanta; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday at Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi. Burial was in Crestlawn Cemetery.

GUY L. "RED" KING
 Guy Leonard "Red" King, 61, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, October 17, 1991, in Pass Christian.

Mr. King was a native of Three Rivers community. He was a member of Goodwill Baptist Church in Pass Christian.

He was preceded in death by his father, Willie King Sr.

Survivors include his wife, Mary King of Detroit; two daughters, Jane Johnson and Janet Alexander; his mother, Elener King; a brother, Albert King; a sister, Eloise Williams,

all of Pass Christian; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral is 7 p.m. today at Goodwill Baptist Church in Pass Christian, where friends may call an hour before service time. Burial will be 10 a.m. Monday in Baptist Cemetery. Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune is in charge of arrangements.

PAUL J. LADNER
 Paul J. Ladner, 54, of Waveland died Thursday, October 17, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Ladner was a native and lifelong resident of Hancock County. He was a retired laborer for the city of Waveland. He was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland.

Mr. Ladner has been cared for by Santo and Niece Saucier of Waveland.

Survivors include two brothers, Ursan Ladner of Pass Christian and Pete Ladner of Picayune.

Visitation is 7 until 11 p.m. today at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, with recitation of the rosary at 8. A procession will leave the funeral home chapel at 10:40 a.m. Monday and go to St. Clare Catholic Church for Mass to be celebrated at 11. Burial will be in Waveland Cemetery.

DAVID LAFONTAINE
 David Allan LaFontaine, 28, of Bay St. Louis died Wednesday, October 16, 1991, in Hattiesburg.

Mr. LaFontaine was a native of Bay St. Louis. He was a parishioner of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, George and Marian LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis; three brothers, Rodney LaFontaine, Timmy LaFontaine and Mark LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis; a sister, Leisa LaFontaine Blackstock of Pass Christian; and his grandmother, Mrs. Lillian LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation was Friday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral

Home in Bay St. Louis. Mass was celebrated Saturday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Cedar Rest Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

M. RALPH SMITH
 M. Ralphy Smith, 80, of Richland, died Saturday, October 19, 1991, in Richland.

Mr. Smith was a native of Union, Miss. He owned and operated Smith's Tractor Company in Canton, Miss. for over 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Maggie Legett Smith of Richland; two sons, Michael R. Smith of Bay St. Louis and David B. Smith of Starkville; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Wright & Ferguson Funeral Home in Jackson.

JOSEPH WOJDACZ
 Joseph Wojdacz, 86, of Diamondhead died Wednesday, October 16, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Wojdacz was a native of Vulcan, Mich. He was a retired machinist with International Harvester. Mr. Wojdacz was a member of Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bernice G. Wojdacz of Diamondhead; two sons, Edward Wojdacz of Nashotah, Wis., and Donald Wojdacz of San Antonio, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Joanne W. Yankovitch of Alpena, Mich. and Mrs. Kathleen W. Pouria of Spring, Texas; a brother, Stanley Wojdacz of Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Antoinette Ogea of Stambough, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Wirzbicki of Cicero, Ill.; 15 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln. Mass was celebrated Saturday at the church, followed by burial in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

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At Hancock Walking Track

Free to Public

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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Waveland

Continued from Page 1A

during which the city will offer free mulch to all residents at the Gulfside Street barn;

—the hiring of the St. Rose Choir for the Christmas Festival of Lights celebration along Coleman Avenue planned for December 8;

—permission for GM&R Construction Company to set up two trailers on a corner lot, to be rented from the property owner.

—three proclamations making October 28 to November 1 Military Appreciation Week, October 19-27 a Red Ribbon Drug-free Week and October 19 as Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary Day.

The board held under advisement two resolutions. One, for a \$300 donation to Hancock Medical Center for a "Celebration of Life in Hancock County" project, and two, for the city's participation in the Hancock County-Bay St. Louis "Red Ribbon Christmas" promotion.

Weidman attempted through a motion, to set a specific time when the city would begin Idlewood drainage corrections. The motion died for lack of a second.

Weidman questioned payment of \$2,500 for the installation of residential culverts. He expressed a concern whether the work should have been bid-let.

Gex told Weidman that as a contract service the state does

not require bids. Only for purchases beyond \$2,500 are bids required.

Ward 3 alderman Curtis P. "Phil" Colson said to his knowledge the market was tested and that \$50 per hour was a better rate as the cost included labor and machinery usage.

The board recessed until Monday.

Waveland Fire Chief to talk on fire safety

October is National Fire Prevention Month.

Chief David Garcia, Waveland Fire Department, will present a short free educational program on fire safety in the home Wednesday, Oct. 23, 10:45 a.m. in the meeting room, Hancock Human Services Building, Longfellow Road, Bay St. Louis.

Garcia will cover the basics of preventing and controlling property loss from fires.

The program is sponsored by the Hancock County Extension Service, Home Economics. For additional information, call 467-5456.

In Memoriam



In Loving Memory of
JUDY TALLAC WATSON

Your spirit still walks amongst us

As the second year of your death is here.

We remember you each day

And every passing year.

We think of all the days you suffered

In the silence of your home.

All the tears you cried

When you were all alone.

You kept yourself so busy

With all your daily tasks.

You never said much,

Even though we would ask.

No warning, no fuss,

The day God called you away.

The only question asked, Why on your Mother's birthday?

She, your sister's and so many lives you touched.

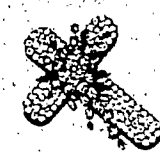
Wondering how forgotten by some

And by others you're still loved so much.

In death, respect and honor will always be in your name.

But life here without you will never be the same.

Sadly missed,
 Mother, Sister,
 Nieces and Nephews



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of

DAVID CURET

On His Birthday

October 22

Many times we need you.

Many times we cry.

If love alone could have saved you,

You never could have died.

A heart of gold stopped beating.

Two smiling eyes closed to rest.

God breaks our hearts to prove to us

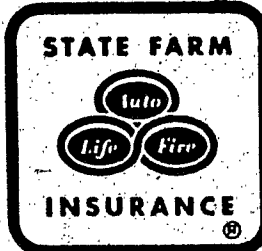
He only takes the best.

Sadly missed by those who love you

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• Your money is fully protected

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Looking toward the future

NASA advocates America 2000 program

BY TRACI BONNEY

NASA is interested in education.

Marcio Giardino, education officer at Stennis Space Center, is making the rounds of local government and civic agencies to solicit interest in the America 2000 education program.

America 2000 encompasses national education goals set forth by President George Bush earlier this year. Those goals include preparing children to learn when they enter school, bringing America to first place

in the world in maths and sciences, increasing literacy rates, lowering dropout levels and increasing high school and college graduation rates, among other things.

NASA had selected Stennis Space Center as a leader to work with the education system in the Yellow Creek area in Tishomingo County, where a plant is under construction to build Advanced Solid Rocket Motors. SSC started working with educators and the public there in December, using a total

quality management approach. When NASA officials heard about America 2000 and the similarity between the program's goals and NASA's, the space agency decided to get involved.

Giardino said, "It was clear to us at Stennis that we wanted to do something locally. I talked to the Waveland board of aldermen and the Bay St. Louis-Waveland school board.

"School board trustee Jim Wilcox is working with me in contacting other local groups.

He talked to the Bay St. Louis city council, and we plan to talk to the Hancock County school board, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations."

America 2000 calls for \$35 schools nationwide (one for each representative in Congress) as well as two for each state (one for each senator). These schools, which are public schools, can be city-, county- or regionwide, depending on the educational needs of the area around the school.

An America 2000 school will educate students in ways that are responsive to their needs, the community's needs and the desires of industry, Giardino explained.

"We're not talking about inventing a better candle here," he commented. "We're talking about going from the candle to inventing the lightbulb."

"America 2000 schools are expected to revolutionize education in this country."

This revolution in education may come by changing the length of the school year, the materials employed to teach, the teaching methods and subjects used, or any combination of these things, he added.

The America 2000 program will be initially funded with federal monies, but is designed in bring local, state and national industries into the picture as well.

NASA's part in implementing an America 2000 school locally includes encouraging the community to get together and develop strategies for the program, assisting in the development of those strategies by "loaning" trained facilitators to the community, and helping organize the program once it is developed.

"NASA can serve as a catalyst to get the program going," Giardino said.

"So far, there's been a pretty high level of community interest. Once we talk to everyone, the next step is to bring together students, teachers, parents and business leaders to start planning development strategies."

Former Bay resident saves life of child

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

Lynette Prevou Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prevou of DeMontluzin Avenue, Bay St. Louis, is credited with saving the life of a two-year-old child who was having a seizure and stopped breathing.

Beck, a Navy wife, resides on the Island of St. George with her husband AG1 Walter Beck and son Jesse and daughter Emily.

In a page-one report in the *Tidings*, a publication serving the U.S. military community in Bermuda, dated September 16, 1991, states:

"When a frantic family rushed through King's Square in St. George recently with their sick child and stopped at the police station, Lynette Beck, a U.S. Navy wife, didn't just stand by and watch — she stepped in and saved the child's life.

The two-year-old child, who was having a seizure, had stopped breathing. Beck, a licensed practical nurse, cleared the child's airways so that he could breathe.

T.J. Ford Jr., is doing better now Beck said. She said T.J. had an extremely high fever which caused the seizures. His parents were rushing him to the hospital, but stopped at the police station when they realized the child had stopped breathing.

Beck said, she reacted from instinct. She is trained to react to emergencies and had been a registered emergency medical technician before coming here. She's even taught CPR. "I hope that if that were my child some-



Life saver

Lynette Prevou Beck, left, with her husband AG1 Walter Beck and son Jesse and daughter Emily on the Island of St. George. Ms. Beck is credited with saving the life of a two-year-old child, who was having a seizure and stopped breathing.

one would do the same thing," she said.

"When I saw the car stop at the police station I decided to see what was wrong. When I walked in I saw the baby lying on the counter not breathing. I

offered to help," Beck said. Beck gave up nursing because of her husband's career and the conflict of hours since nursing and weathering are both shift work.

Christmas

Continued from Page 1A

line the street.

The idea for the festival is for people to walk along the avenue viewing the various light displays. Each merchant and resident would offer a small taste of Christmas cheer and a large hunk of goodwill.

Everyone agreed to submit a serving suggestion by Thanksgiving, so as to reduce duplication of effort.

The group was told that other businesses throughout Waveland have asked if they might join.

"Cafe M, Waveland Resort Inn and the Hubbards have asked if they might serve a little something that night, too," Friot said.

The St. Rose choir has been tentatively booked for an hour and St. Clare Church agreed to lend a portable stage.

The suggestion for one or two small groups to wander the avenue singing Christmas carols was amiably received, and a group member was assigned the chore of recruiting.

The time to close Coleman Avenue to traffic was set at 30 minutes prior to 5 p.m., at which time the lights will be illuminated in unison.

The evening will end with a huge bonfire at the beach end of Coleman Avenue. It will be set out on the stone jetty which protrudes into the Mississippi Sound.

Anyone wishing to assist in the Christmas Festival of Lights should contact Betsy Phillips at Waveland City Hall, 467-4134.



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LET'S ELECT PAT LE FAVE DISTRICT 1 SUPERVISOR

Pat Le Fave is asking for your vote to elect her to the position of Supervisor, District 1. Pat's decision to run is based upon her strong feeling for the problems of her district. Pat has more than 20 years of supervisory experience in private industry. Pat feels that her education and experience, coupled with her strong professional disposition, will enable her to be the full time guide that District 1 will demand of its Supervisor through the next four years of unprecedented growth.

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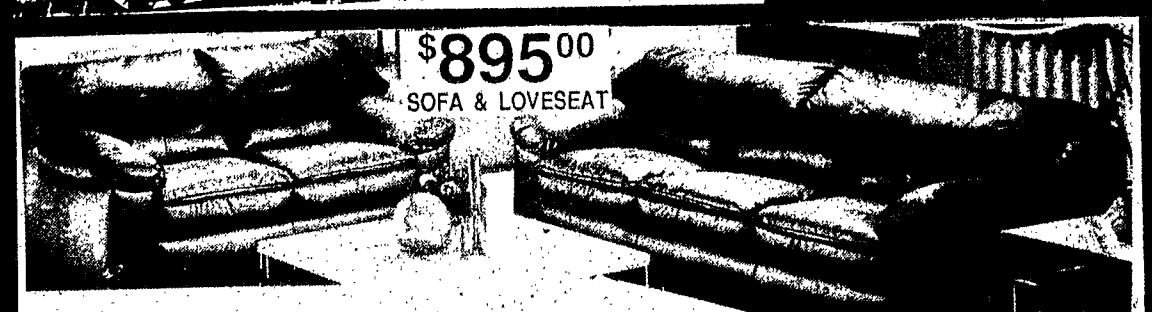
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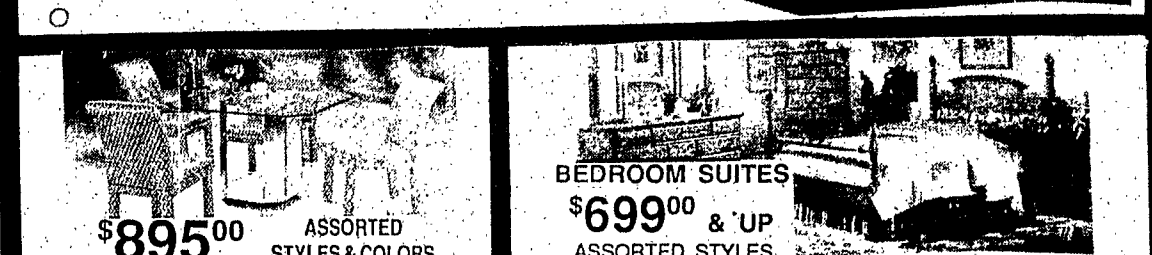


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Great Gifts!



"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Morning Edition will be held Friday at the Diamondhead Yacht Club, 7:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Paul Montjoy, who will talk about changes over recent years in addition to anticipated growth.

The Morning Edition is sponsored by the Diamondhead Property Owners Association.

As many of you know, Diamondhead is the fastest growing area of our county and provides many jobs and opportunities to our citizens.

Another important role is the amount of taxes paid by the property owners of the community.

As citizens, we need the support of Diamondhead, and I am hoping the Yacht Club will be filled with chamber members and guests.

On Monday at 7 p.m. at the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow Road, the City of Bay St. Louis will hold another public workshop to discuss the impact of dockside gaming on the city.

The goal of this workshop is to present and test sites and sizes of gaming facilities for impact on Bay St. Louis.

This will be the second workshop sponsored by Bay St. Louis to try and address the issues of dockside gaming in the community.

Participants of the first workshop have been re-invited to take part in Tuesday night's meeting.

I am hoping there is will be a large turnout for this very important public workshop.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi
Economic Council



It pays not to give up

I can't control things like the economy, human nature, or life's day-to-day problems. But, I can control how I respond to them.

That simple yet powerful statement was made by Evie Hosking, owner of Pasco Realty in Pascagoula, and one of Avon's 1991 Women of Enterprise Award winners. There are not many of us with more relevant personal philosophies.

Divorced with five children at the age of 31, this daughter of a poor cotton farmer rebounded to become one of Mississippi's leading entrepreneurs.

Along the way she faced more personal obstacles than most of us could imagine. One daughter was born with a birth defect. Later, a serious fire destroyed all the family owned. Then, in a tragic murder-suicide, her father killed her mother, her two-year-old daughter, and himself. She has even survived a serious battle with cancer.

Yet she survived, and is now the millionaire owner of one of the largest real estate companies on the Gulf Coast.

Many people would have just given up. How did she manage to hold it all together in the face of such adversity?

Her own words offer a clue: "I believe you have to bloom where you are planted. A creative imagination opens the doors of the world, but perseverance is what lets you walk through."

"I treat everyone with courtesy and respect, no matter how bad off they might be. I can identify with a person's difficulty."

"Find a need and fill it. Don't try to market a product that's not needed."

"Always do the ethical, honest thing. There's no substitute for integrity."

"Working too hard can take a toll on your health. It's wise to set priorities and concentrate on the quality of life, rather than on how much you have to do."

Those are wise words for anyone—from a lady who knows what she is talking about.



Teacher of Month

Maria Lott is presented the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's Teacher of the Month certificate by Bob Hubbard, education chairman. Ms. Lott is on the staff of St. Clare Catholic School, Waveland. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



FROM THE SENATE

By Senator
Trent Lott

Democracy divided

I have introduced a resolution in the Senate which calls for Congress to apply any cuts in defense spending toward reducing the federal budget deficit. The Democracy Dividend.

The 1990 Budget Agreement, which I strongly opposed, established a plan to reduce the defense budget by 25 percent over the next five years.

In passing the agreement, Congress promised the American people a 'peace dividend' which would result from the so-called reductions in spending.

A wolf in lamb's clothing. A year after the agreement, the American people have not seen this peace dividend, but rather defense cuts, increased taxes and all too frequent attempts by members of the Congress to divert remaining defense funds to increased domestic spending.

But Budget Agreement is not doing what so many in Congress claimed it would accomplish.

With so much talk on Capitol Hill about the reduction we may be able to enjoy in defense spending as a result of the changes in the Soviet Union, first, let me emphasize my continuing concern that we should not jump to zealous conclusions.

We should not unilaterally cut our own defensive capabilities or even our nuclear weapons until we see for sure what the Soviet Union is doing to reciprocate. They still are building long-range nuclear missiles and nuclear submarines.

There are indications now by the response of Soviet President

Mikhail Gorbachev that reductions in the Red Army possibly are forthcoming. However, we should know beyond a shadow of a doubt what those circumstances are going to be before we lower our ability to defend ourselves.

If we do have a savings in defense spending there will always be those people in Washington who will want more money to tinker with new programs. They want to spend, which in my opinion does no more than run up the deficit even further.

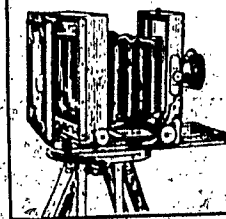
I've got a different idea. Let's declare a Democracy Dividend.

It has been the American taxpayer that has made the contribution, of taxes over many years. These sacrifices are what have allowed us to hold the Soviets in check, giving democracy a chance to take root over there.

So let's declare a dividend for the people and use that money to reduce the deficit. This would help our economy, help reduce interest rates and if we have enough money left over, help to lift the tax burden off the shoulders of the American people.

Money not paid in taxes equates to money for investment, money for creating jobs and money for once again stimulating the economy. I call for no more spending on wasteful programs which have not been economically proven.

Let's put that money, a Democracy Dividend, back into the pockets of the American people.



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Ten Years Ago

OCTOBER 15, 1981

Final approval of a proposal to redistrict Mississippi's Senate and House would mean Hancock County will be split for the first time in its history and represented by two state representatives and two state senators.

John W. Hill of Bay St. Louis, Boyce Mix of Diamondhead and Bob Bush of Gulfport are recipients of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's prestigious Exceptional Service Medal.

Advertisements—
Specials, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Oysters, 5.49 qt.; Boiled Crabs, 3.99 doz.; Crab meat, 4.99 lb. Ladner's Seafood, Hancock St., Bay St. Louis.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

OCTOBER 20, 1966

They said it couldn't be done, but Hancock County's Board of Supervisors came up unanimously Monday with a redistricting plan closely following the one man, one vote doctrine of the U.S. Supreme Court. The maps and descriptions are now being presented with the U.D. District Court in Biloxi by next Monday—deadline fixed by the three-judge federal panel handling the case brought by Dr. A.K. Martinolich, and Powell Glass Jr., against the supervisors.

The Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday to hold for action until after the special session on state legislature next month any decision on the two petitions seeking to eliminate livestock roaming at large on roads in the county.

Advertisements—
For All Saints - Chrysanthemums, Gladioli and Bedding Plants. Follow the crowd to Conrad Sick's Nursery, 1005 Dunbar, Bay St. Louis.

Fifty Years Ago

OCTOBER 17, 1941

The four Bay High School classes have completed the election of officers for the year 1941-42 with the following results: Senior class; Milton Philips, president; Dorothy Arendale, vice-president; Evelyn Taconi, secretary; James Ansley, treasurer; Miss Fisher, sponsor. Junior class; Pat Murphy, president; J.D. Horlock, vice-president; Mary Ellen Bourgeois, secretary; Mary Margaret Turcotte, treasurer; Miss Blaize, sponsor. Sophomore class; Leroy Adams, president; Edward Porter, vice-president; Fred McDonald, secretary; Gloria Mae Tyler, treasurer. Freshman class; Jack Wolfe, president; Lukie Chiniche, vice-president; Alicia Rollins, secretary and treasurer; and Coach Scott Boyd, sponsor.

Advertisements—
Notice - For Sale. Eight homes on Main Street priced from \$575 to \$5,000. Seven homes on Carroll Avenue priced from \$1,800 to \$5,000. House on Union Street, opposite college, 11 rooms, furnished \$5,250. Henry T. Fayard Sr., Real Estate Agent - 110 N. Second Street, Bay St. Louis, Phone 289.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

OCTOBER 14, 1916

High School Notes - By the Pupils. New pupils in school; Primary room— Ellen Hansen, Martin Hansen, Cecil Craft, Herbert Craft. Second and Third Grades—Stephens Voght, Agnes Hansen, Orine Simmons, Ella Hansen, Arlette Talbert, V.J. Talbert. Fourth and Fifth Grades—Jennie McCabe, Margaret Hooks, Aurillia Pucheu. Sixth and Seventy Grades—Roy Moran, Annie Smith.

Advertisements—
For Rent — One Piano in good condition. Mrs. A.C. Brown. Phone 40-J.

Ninety-Five Years Ago

OCTOBER 17, 1896

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a call by the Democrats of Bay St. Louis to meet at the courthouse tonight for the purpose of organizing a Democratic club. Regardless of the convictions on the various issues it is the duty every Democrat owes his party to labor for its success, and therefore urge every man who has participated in the councils of the party in the past to be present at the meeting tonight.

Advertisements—
Go To G.A. Levy. He has more Bargains than you can shake a stick at.

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Bell Avon awarded contract

U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor recently announced the Army is awarding a \$5.4 million contract to Bell Avon Inc. in Picayune to produce large collapsible fuel tanks.

"These collapsible fabric fuel tanks hold thousands of gallons of fuel," Taylor said. "During Operation Desert Storm, bladders produced by Bell Avon played a key roll in giving the Army accessible fuel depots in the heart of the Saudi desert."

The contract is for the construction of 858 10,000-gallon collapsible fabric fuel tanks and 537 20,000-gallon collapsible fabric fuel tanks.

"I believe that during Operation Desert Storm the Army learned how valuable these fuel tanks can be to soldiers fighting in desert conditions," Taylor said. "Also, this is great news for our district and I'm sure this contract will be a boost to Picayune's economy."

All of the work will be performed in Picayune, with an

estimated contract completion date of January 16, 1994.



United Way helpers

Employees of Kmart in Waveland held a United Way kickoff breakfast last Friday. The campaign is underway at the local store for the United Way of Hancock County. During the 1990 campaign at Kmart stores, some \$7 million was raised from employees. Those in photo are, from left, Charlotte Hanson, campaign chairman; Paul McElveen, store manager; and store co-chairmen, Carolyn Bermond, John Richie, Theresa McLain and Sharon Raphael. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Now Tax Free For College



U.S. Savings Bonds

A public service of this publication

Red 1

Civic and presentat right, drug son from 1 Lisa Cove president or Edward McQueen

Sup for 1

BY TF The court sors accept \$106,780.6 Moon Inc. c struction bridge on The proj wooden bri a new conc more than ment, acc Supervisor The low about 24 p State Aid J for the p

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Red Ribbon proclamations

Civic and government leaders united their support for a drug-free community Tuesday, with the presentation of several proclamations to area schools in support of Red Ribbon Week. At bottom right, drug-free schools representatives Sandy Adams, left, from Hancock High, and Melissa Johnson from Bay-Waveland public and private schools, right, accept a proclamation from supervisor Lisa Coward and chamber of commerce executive director Cindy Vernon; top from left are chamber president Basil Kennedy, investigator David Stepro (representing Waveland), Bay St. Louis Mayor Edward Favre, supervisor Robert Peterson and chancery clerk Michael Necaie. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

Supervisors accept Moon bid for bridge construction project

BY TRACI BONNEY
The county board of supervisors accepted a bid Thursday of \$106,780.60 from J. Harold Moon Inc. of Richton for the construction of a replacement bridge on Joe Moran Road.

The project, to replace an old wooden bridge in disrepair with a new concrete one, has taken more than three years to implement, according to District 5 Supervisor Mike Ladner.

The low bid from Moon is about 24 percent higher than a State Aid Road Office estimate for the project, according to

county engineer Larry Seal. However, he added, State Aid official Brooks Miller has said he will recommend approval of the contract at the price bid by Moon.

After receiving the board's acceptance of the bid, Seal asked the board to approve two orders requesting that Heron Bay Road and White's Whipple Road be added to the State Aid road system.

Seal said Miller was at first unwilling to include Heron Bay Road in the State Aid system, but after looking at the road, noticing the 200 or more dwellings on it and the difficulties involving in evacuating the low-lying area in an emergency, Miller changed his opinion.

Seal added that according to a map he researched, part of Heron Bay Road is already on the State Aid system.

Concerning White's Whipple Road, Seal said it should be added to the system because it connects Hwys. 604 and 90, and improving it would give direct

access from Interstate 10, Hwys. 604 and 607 and Stennis Space Center to Federal Aid Security Route 1106, which provides access to the Port Bienville Industrial Park.

The board approved the two request orders as written by Seal.

The supervisors also accepted a low bid from People's Bank on a \$200,000 loan for interim operations of the road department; accepted three resignations from the Sheriff's Department; gave approval to Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler's request to accept a bid from Bay Carpets to carpet the second floor of her office, contingent on approval from purchase clerk Suzette Beech; and heard reports from Port and Harbor Commission executive director Harold "Buz" Olsen, county attorney Gerald Gex and road superintendent Sam Cuevas; and adjourned until November 4, 9 a.m., after setting a 9:30 a.m. workshop Thursday, Oct. 23.

Police Record

The following incidents and misdemeanor arrests were reported by the Bay St. Louis Police Department during the week of October 14-18:

- 2 contempt of court
- 4 driving on a suspended license
- 2 driving without a license
- 3 public drunk
- 4 disorderly conduct
- 1 assault of a police officer
- 1 indecent exposure
- 1 improper tag

Investigator David Parker said the Bay St. Louis Police Department urges all Hancock County residents to report any suspicious activity, people or vehicles in their neighborhoods to the proper law enforcement officials, who will respond to any and all calls as quickly as possible.

Telephone numbers are:
—Bay St. Louis Police-467-9221
—Waveland Police-467-3669
—Hancock County Sheriff-467-5101
—Hotline number-255-6234
—Emergency service-911

Narcotics

Continued from Page 1A

jail on bond for other drug-related charges at the time of their arrests, and Shaffer is being held for the Mississippi Department of Corrections because of probation violations.

Strong, who is in charge of the investigation, said it is continuing.

"This is an ongoing investigation. The operation ended when it did because we felt we were nearing the end of the time when the agent was still able to work safely, and also because we're ending the operation and making the arrests was a good way to touch off Red Ribbon Drug Awareness Week.

"The person who did the undercover work is a commissioned officer through the Hancock County Sheriff's Department. He did an excellent job."

He added that the task force expects the next grand jury to hand down indictments on arrests made earlier this year on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine in the Bay St. Louis area.

Lawmen host dance, costume contest

The Hancock County Lawmen's Association will host their annual Halloween costume contest and dance Saturday, October 26 at Jourdan River Shores Clubhouse on Highway 603.

Music will be provided by

"Nightshift." Admission is \$15 per couple, BYOB. Doors will open at 8 p.m.

Membership forms for the Lawmen's Association will also be available. The public is invited to attend. Costumes are not required.

Wildlife seminar slated October 29

The Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District is offering a wildlife seminar, free steak dinner and a complimentary cap with their logo, all for a \$10 membership fee in their organization.

Rooster's Restaurant on

Highway 603 in Kiln will provide the meal for the Tuesday night seminar on October 29. The event will begin at 7 p.m.

Reservations are available through October 22, and may be made by calling the HSWC office at 255-3225.

MIKE LADNER

Supervisor District 5



THANK YOU

To the voters of District Five, I want to extend my most heartfelt thanks for your overwhelming vote and support in the Democratic Primary. I sincerely hope I can count on you again.

I would like to invite those who supported another candidate to please consider voting for Mike Ladner in the General Election on November 5th.

Thanks

Michael (Mike) Ladner

A vote for Mike Ladner is a vote to continue striving for good government and the betterment of Hancock County.

Paid political advertisement by Michael Ladner.

A Message From Sheriff Ronald A. "Ronnie" Peterson

ATTENTION: Hancock County Residents 65 Years or Older

ALL Hancock County residents 65 years or older, starting Monday, October 21st, have the right to vote in the Circuit Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for the November 5th General Election. The office will also be open Saturday, October 26th and Saturday, November 2nd from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Your vote will be put in the appropriate precinct box and be counted on the night of November 5th. You have that right to vote before November 5th for all the candidates that will appear on your ballot.

Re-Elect
Ronald A.
"Ronnie"
PETERSON



November 5, 1991

Serving as your Sheriff for 12 Years • 20 Years Experience

A NEW ERA IN LAW ENFORCEMENT FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

Paid political advertisement by Ronald A. "Ronnie" Peterson

Healthy Cooking

For The

HOLIDAYS

With Chappy



Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's ... Family, Friends, and Food ... The Holiday Season is Here!

Create holiday magic in your kitchen this year and make it healthy. Hancock Medical Center is hosting "Healthy Cooking for the Holidays," a free class with local culinary expert, Chef Chappy.

Learn how to prepare a variety of holiday dishes, low in salt and cholesterol but full of Cajun flair and mouth-watering goodness. The program will be hosted by Hancock Medical Center. Consulting dietitian, Anne Schmidt, MS, RD, will be on hand to provide nutritional information.

The Class will be Thursday, October, 24, 7 p.m. in the HMC Cafeteria. FREE to the Public.

Seating is limited. For Reservations, please call 467-9081, extension 2202.



HANCOCK
MEDICAL CENTER

149 Drinkwater Blvd • Bay St. Louis



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

"It's been 15 years since you did our wedding. Imagine, 15 years! And we're more in love now than when we got married 15 years ago. I must admit, however, that we almost came to the point of divorce several years ago."

My former college student was singing a familiar song when she mentioned the threat of divorce. However, the other part was pointedly unusual: "And we're more in love now than when we got married 15 years ago."

It is most distressing to have to say that people fail in love more often than they succeed. Yet, divorce statistics bear that out in black and white, since there are actually more divorces than marriages in any given year.

The real horror of those statistics, which have been on their negative run for many years now, is that the silent, unre-

corded statistics are almost as bad. These latter statistics concern the less-than-fifty percent who stay married.

Those who choose to remain in the marital struggle have their own statistical tale unfold in the recorded surveys. What is their condition and their plight?

Let's not fool ourselves. Without the benefit of scientific surveys, we know a great deal about what is going on in the lives of many of our relatives, friends and acquaintances. Either we see for ourselves, or they tell us about themselves, or others tell us about them.

"No one knows what goes on behind closed doors." True. Still, what people do in the open is frequently most revealing about what goes on behind their closed doors.

To begin with, a considerable number of spouses who are not divorced are separated, some

legally, some just factually. This is one of the more ominous of secret marital statistics which are much bigger than they appear to be.

Then, what about the large number of spouses who remain together because they want the children to have the dubious benefit of being with both parents in the same house, even though that presence is fraught with quarrels and bitterness?

What about the many who hate one another's guts, but stay on because living together brings them the financial advantages of splitting taxes, the rent and/or housing expenses, food and various other budget items?

Also, what about all those who are fronting off, pretending that theirs is a picture-perfect marriage made in heaven, strongly scented with marital bliss? It would not be respectable to separate or get a divorce.

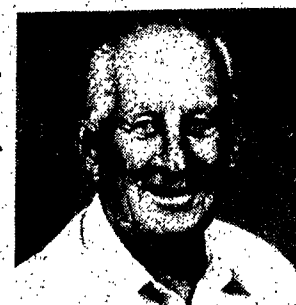
Persevere in love

THE BAND
EXPRESSIONS
MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
40's - 50's - 60's
Book Us Early For The Holidays
JO ANN HILLE (601) 467-7608 Days
SQUEAKY HILLE 467-3280 Nights

Research works.

American Heart Association

THANK YOU



Words cannot express my sincere appreciation to the citizens of Hancock County and the voters of District 2 for your vote and support in the two Democratic Primaries.

Now I need your vote and support in the General Election on November 5.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart and God bless you.

ALTON A. (Dolph) KELLAR

Democratic Nominee-Supervisor District 2

Paid political advertisement by Alton A. Dolph Kellar

Simchas Torah — Sabbath of Joy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is written monthly by Lois Abrams, a retired Hancock County public school teacher and a member of the Diamondhead Hebrew Congregation. Those who wish to attend Sabbath services at the Community Center in Diamondhead are invited to do so on Friday evenings at 7.

Special to the Echo
BY LOIS ABRAMS

Jews have traditionally rejoiced in the law. About the 10th century, Simcha Torah (a festival) was attached to the Succoth holiday. Simchas Torah is a day of spirited rejoicing, a Sabbath

of Joy.

In every Jewish temple or synagogue there is at least one set of scrolls on which are written, by hand, the first five books of the Old Testament. A section of these scrolls is read every Sabbath, usually during the Saturday morning service. On the holiday of Simchas Torah, the end of the one scroll is completed, but (there is never an ending) the beginning of the other scroll is read. Like a ring, it continues on and on.

On the Sabbath of Simchas Torah, the scrolls with their magnificent dress (velvet covers, silver breast plates and crowns) are carried around the sanctuary. Revered rabbis,

learned scholars, pious elders may throw their customary reserve "to the winds" to dance and sing.

In many temples the elders hand the scrolls to their children, who in turn give them to their children, and all praise the Laws given to Moses.

One story tells us that at a displaced persons camp in Babenhausen, Germany in 1946, Jews tortured in concentration camps had just arrived. They had suffered for many years. They had been driven from land to land before the Nazi fury.

Now, in 1946, they were homeless among the very peo-

ple who had caused their misfortune. There was no solution to their problems in sight.

Nevertheless, at the morning service that first day, in a crudely improvised synagogue, they danced and sang with such joy — as if they had been the beneficiaries of God's greatest bounty. They were — they had God's Laws — the Scrolls!

deChiaro, Mehrtens featured today at St. Paul concert

St. Paul Catholic Church 140 East Beach Boulevard in Pass Christian, will present its fourth annual Music as Prayer concert today, Oct. 20 at 3 p.m.

Special guests for this year's event will be internationally-acclaimed classical guitarist Giovanni deChiaro and organist Joy Mehrtens of Our Lady of the Gulf in Bay St. Louis.

Giovanni deChiaro, professor of music at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, is a favorite of Coast audiences, both through his personal appearances and his

many recordings.

He is heard regularly on Public Radio in Mississippi, and his career has taken him to Carnegie Hall, among other highlights. Mr. deChiaro is especially renowned for his transcriptions of orchestral music for performance on classical guitar.

He has recently released a CD of Christmas music, all original transcriptions, which will be available at the concert.

Joy Mehrtens, who recently moved to the Coast after several years as organist at the Church

of the Most Holy Name of Jesus in New Orleans, also has been affiliated with Loyola University in New Orleans.

Additionally, the St. Paul Choir will perform a series of benedictions and other traditional songs, and two soloists, Baritone Monsignor Ronald Herzog, pastor at St. Paul, and soprano Judith D'Angelo, the church's music director and chorister with the New Orleans Opera, are slated to participate.

The concert is free and open to the public.



IT'S ELECTION TIME!

Ronnie Peterson has once again insulted the intelligence of Hancock County residents by conducting a pre-election drug round-up of locals that was originally scheduled for late November.

I applaud Mr. Peterson's effort and concern. However, I question why he waits until an election year to become concerned.



For a sheriff with genuine full-time concern, not part-time political concern for the safety and welfare of Hancock County

ELECT RAY MURPHY • SHERIFF

The man behind the badge can make the difference.

Paid political advertisement by Ray Murphy.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



To him, it's a big discovery — a fuzzy beast in the playpen jungle. To you, it's one of many amazing things he's learned since birth. Another reason you're pleased you discovered Beautiful Beginnings. With Beautiful Beginnings, you'll find just how wonderful having a baby can be. You'll also find more delivery and education options, the area's

most respected obstetricians, a more knowledgeable OB staff and largest, most experienced neonatal nursery.

Look into a beautiful childbirth experience at our Regional Women's Center, 1001 Gause Boulevard, Slidell, Louisiana, 504/646-0560.

BEAUTIFUL BEGINNINGS • Regional Women's Center • Slidell Memorial Hospital

Oh, those of fall, and spilling out bins at our and piled markets the

"Homegrown" many of our greens and come straight from the garden happen to be a couple load of green from the ear of bunch young and smallest attached—a

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And, I see cornbread

The rich vegetables in the winter's the pumpkin potatoes and And, oh, the from sweet of hand or co ways!

High school

BY TR From the annual Islands C Scottish Ga attending a pate in thi

The Gam er 25, 26 at in Biloxi, first High event kicks with the M ders Golf Gulf Hills Springs, st

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Their p include p traditional musical ar

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The Hig day, Oct. 2 and end at

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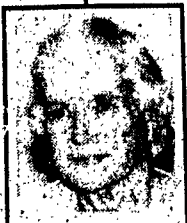
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SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy
McGuire Caire

Oh, these good, good greens of fall, and so good for us, all but spilling out of the vegetable bins at our area supermarkets and piled up at our farmers' markets these days!

"Homegrown" is the word for many of our fall vegetables, greens and otherwise, as many come straight from nearby truck gardens to our markets. I happen to be in one of our markets a couple of days ago, when a load of greens arrived, fresh from the earth! I snagged a couple of bunches of turnip greens, young and tender, with the smallest of turnips still attached—a treat!

I hurried home with my greens, picked them over and cut the stems, and washed them in several waters to rid them of grit, then tossed them into a large saucepan—without any water, as the water from the washed leaves is sufficient. I added a large onion, chopped, along with pepper and salt and a dash of hot pepper sauce, and with a few pieces of salt pork, and cooked them quite slowly just until the greens were barely tender.

As for the turnip tops—I sliced them quite thin, used some slices on the appetizer tray, and some others in a stir fry, along with radishes, broccoli, mushrooms and such. At other times I like to cook the tops along with the greens.

And, I served hot, buttered cornbread with this, of course!

The rich cornucopia of fall vegetables is spread before us; the winter squashes, including the pumpkins, the fall crops of potatoes and onions, and so on. And, oh, the apples of all sorts, from sweet to tart, for eating out of hand or cooking in a myriad of ways!

Sweet corn from Florida, eggplants from Louisiana and Florida avocados also crowd the bins. Bartlett pears and pomegranates call attention. And, let's not forget the luscious grapes!

When the tang of fall fills the air, I start thinking of a hearty soup for dinner, or beef brisket, roasts or stews, good and hearty meals to suit fall appetites after the long summer days. Beef brisket, boneless and trimmed, is a very good buy these days, as is beef brisket stew meat. Bone-

less sirloin tip roasts and steaks, as well as round steaks, are also good buys.

Braised beef brisket is a favorite dish, as the long, slow cooking in liquid tenderizes the meat, while onions and chili sauce add flavor in this easy recipe from the National Live Stock and Meat Board:

BEEF BRISKET WITH SAVORY ONION SAUCE

1 boneless beef brisket (3 to 3½ lbs.) flat half, preferably
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1/2 to 3/4 tsp. coarse grind pepper

1 cup beer
1/2 cup chili sauce (not hot chili sauce)

2 lbs. 10 small potatoes
Trim excess fat from brisket. Layer half of the onion slices evenly in 15x19½-inch roasting pan. Place brisket over the onions, and sprinkle garlic and pepper over. Place remaining onions over brisket, cover pan tightly and cook in a 325-degree oven for 2 hours and 45 minutes.

Stir the sauce, and spoon over the brisket. Place the potatoes around the brisket and continue cooking for 45 minutes or until the brisket and potatoes are tender. Place brisket on carving board and keep warm.

Remove potatoes to serving platter and keep warm.

Skim off fat, and cook onion sauce over high heat for 5 minutes. Carve brisket diagonally across grain into thin slices, serve with potatoes and onion sauce. (6 to 8 servings)

Pork chops and pork steaks are also good buys this week, as are baking hens and whole hams. There are also bargains in canned tuna.

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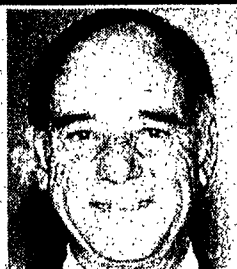


New car wash

Keith Lee, co-owner of Dolly's convenience store in Kiln, announced the opening of their new car wash last Saturday. Lee said, "Kiln was once the moonshine capital of the state. That's part of Kiln's heritage, so we decided to name the car wash 'White Lightnin'." (Photo by T. H. (Doc) Toups)

Elect JOHNNY J. GRYNER Supervisor

Republican • District 5



Hancock County is one of the fastest growing counties in Mississippi. We must solve the many current problems and prepare now for the fine future which awaits us.

I will work to make these problems priorities:

Gravel Streets and Roads - To be built up where needed and paved. Maintenance cost on gravel streets and roads over a period of five to ten years would pay for modern pavement if done now.

Drainage - A major drainage plan was developed for the Board of Supervisors in 1983 that would solve local drainage problems, stop infiltration in the sewage system and prevent damage to streets and roads. The Board of Supervisors never acted to implement this important plan.

Waste Disposal - The 1992 budget for waste disposal alone is \$452,000. This amount includes subsidies to commercial garbage collectors, trash haulers, Bay St. Louis and Waveland. The cost per household county wide of your tax is \$3.80 per month and still no curbside garbage service in rural areas. I will propose and work for county wide garbage pick up at each home.

Economic Development and Job Creation - We cannot stand higher taxes. To provide our needed services, we must increase the tax base through industrial development and job creation. We must stop waste in spending and take advantage of more state and federal aid.

Law and Order - We must have better paid, well-trained law officers and the equipment to get the job done. The Sheriff's Department should be adequately funded at all times.

County Wide Full Time Fire Departments.

Better Pay and Benefits For Full and Part Time County Employees.

Improved Recreation Programs and Facilities For All Citizens County Wide.

I NEED YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT

Elect

JOHNNY J. GRYNER
Supervisor • District 5

Paid political advertisement by Johnny J. Gryner

Highlands and Islands Games set for October 25-27 in Biloxi

BY TRACI BONNEY

From bagpipes to golf bags, the annual Highlands and Islands Celtic Festival and Scottish Games will offer those attending a chance to participate in things Scottish.

The Games are set for October 25, 26 and 27 at Hiller Park in Biloxi, site of Mississippi's first Highland Games. The event kicks off Friday, Oct. 25, with the MacDuff's Highlanders Golf Tournament at at Gulf Hills golf course in Ocean Springs, starting at 8 a.m.

Later that day, two musical regiments that participated in the Persian Gulf will entertain in a Scottish Military Tattoo (the first in Mississippi) at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum. Starting at 8 p.m., the Regimental Band of Her Majesty's Coldstream Guards and the pipes, drums and dancers of the Queen's Own Highlanders will play the marches and pipe ballads they are known for throughout the world.

Their performances will include pageantry, dancing, traditional and contemporary musical arrangements.

Tickets for the Tattoo are available at the Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets, or at 1-800-683-1996. A special discount is offered to senior citizens, students and military personnel.

The Highland Games Saturday, Oct. 26, will start at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. at Hiller Park.

Events will include highland dancing and piping competitions; amateur athletics competitions; belted plaid and sheep dog demonstrations; a Civil War re-enactment; and Scottish country dancing, in which experienced dancers will lead anyone interested in trying through the dance.

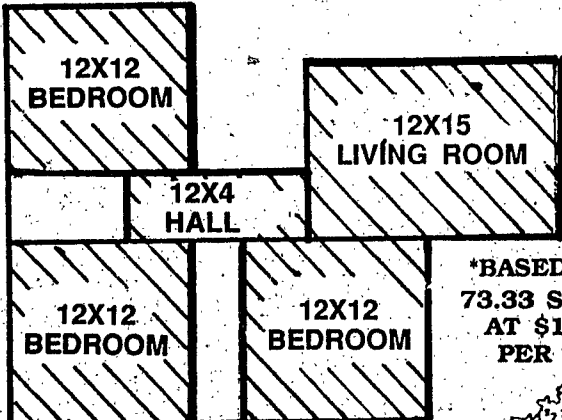
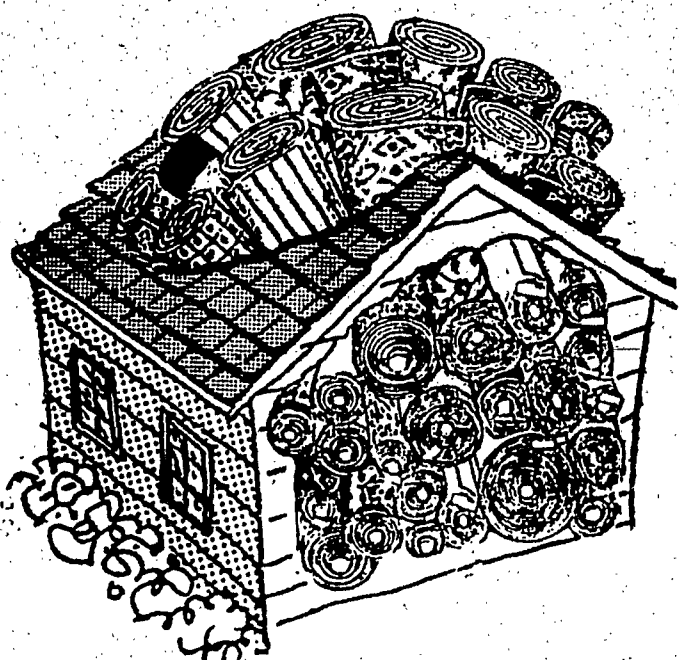
Other highlights of the event include shopping among the Celtic vendors and their Scottish, Irish and British wares, international food booths; an invitation-only sponsors' party Friday night at the Coliseum Convention Center and a Ceilidh (kay-lee) the night of October 26 in Hiller Park; the Kirkin O' the Tartans Sunday at the Church of the Redeemer with Rev. Canon J. Biggers, and the clan tents, where festival-goers can learn about family genealogy; the workouts of the Border Collies with their skills at sheep herding and an Arabian horse show.

Games chairman is Dean Hall of Gulfport, a member of Clan Keith; emcee is Jake Jacob of Bay St. Louis, a member of

Clan Gunn.

For more information, entry forms or registration, call

467-4078 or 388-3793. For entry in the golf tournament, call 432-5836.



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IV DEAD AGAIN
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D'Iberville does 'war dance' over Rock-A-Chaws

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws were chopped down by the Warriors of d'Iberville 28-7 in high school football action Friday.

Stanislaus fell behind the first series of the game when they gave d'Iberville an easy touchdown on three running plays for a total of 63 yards.

With 10:26 left in the first quarter, the Warriors took a 6-0 lead when Keith Carter crossed the goal line on an eight yard run.

Playing before a homecoming crowd, d'Iberville eleven played heads up football the entire game. The Warrior 'chops' from the stands kept football players spirits high.

Rock head coach Ken Lyons said, "We did not play good consistently tonight, we were hot and cold. We got beat by a good ball club."

"They executed better than we thought they would. They are a physically stronger ball club," Lyons added.

Stanislaus with a 5-2 record is now 2-2 in Division 8 Class 4-A conference play. The victory also gives d'Iberville a 5-2 record with a 2-1 in division play.

The Stanislaus highlight of the game came in the final minutes when fullback Tate Thriffley rambled for 52 yards from scrimmage before being stopped at the Warrior's four-yard line.

Rock quarterback Bill Dreher connected three plays later with Mickey Quinlan in the end zone for a score with 2:30 left in the game. Quinlan made a spectacular catch, leaping high into the air for the ball, which was tipped by a Warrior as it left Dreher's hand.

Allen Schafer added the PAT giving d'Iberville a 28-7 lead.

An onside kick was almost successful by Stanislaus on the 50-yard line, but d'Iberville recovered the ball only to turn it over to the Rocks with a fumble recovery by Mike Lee.

Stanislaus was driving deep into Warrior territory as the seconds clicked off the clock.

Mid-way in the second quarter trailing 6-0, Stanislaus started a drive on their own 18-yard line and was moving down the field some nifty running by Lee and Thriffley and bogging down after a pass was caught by Quinlan on the Warrior's 28-yard line.

A clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 26-yard line and SSC ended up having to punt.

The back breaker of the game came as d'Iberville setup the Rock defense with several short incomplete passes and a bomb from Matt Gough to Giles King for 36-yard score with only two seconds left in the first half.

A two-point conversion gave d'Iberville a 14-0 halftime lead.

Things looked good for Stanislaus as they received the punt to open third quarter play and established good field position on a Lee runback.

The Rocks then moved to d'Iberville's 24-yard line only to run out of downs.

The Rock defense tightened forcing the Warrior's to punt and Stanislaus' offense came back to life moving the ball to d'Iberville's 15-yard line and there, bogged down again.

In the next series of downs, d'Iberville scored on an 85-yard drive with 10:20 left in the third quarter, taking a 20-0 lead.

On d'Iberville's kickoff, Stanislaus lost the ball on a fumble

at their own 28-yard line.

The rout seemed to be on, as the first play from scrimmage, Joey Chinn cruised in for a score added by a two-point conversion.

In 19 seconds, d'Iberville had added 14 points to their commanding lead.

Stanislaus did a fair job keying in on Fuji Delahousseye, who Lyons describes as being probably the best back in the league.

The Warriors apparently had worked hard to control Dreher's passing as he completed only nine of 20 passes for 104 yards with one interception.

On the other side, d'Iberville's quarterback Gough completed only five of 13 passes with one interception. Dwayne Raphael got the interception for Stanislaus.

Lyons indicated his squad's



Sweep

Stanislaus running back Mike Lee (No. 21) tries a sweep against d'Iberville in high school football action. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



Pass rusher

Kerry Whitmann, No. 66, as the ball goes over his head, rushes d'Iberville's quarterback Matthew Gough forcing him to throw incomplete pass. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

timing was off some and may have had distractions because of exams this past week.

Next week Stanislaus will play away from home against Pearl River Central's Blue Devils, who are 7-0 for the season.

Pearl River Central is 4-0 in the same conference as the Rocks.

Off to races

Stanislaus fullback Tate Thriffley, left, stretches it out as he bursts through Warrior defense for 52 yard gain Friday. Stanislaus loss to d'Iberville 28-7. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

No escape

Mickey Quinlan, Rock wide receiver, (right photo) almost escapes a Warrior after catching a Bill Dreher pass. The Rock attack could not crack the Warrior defense in a losing effort 28-7. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Health Dept. offers flu vaccinations

Beginning Monday, the Hancock County Health Department will offer Trivalent Type A and B flu vaccinations.

The vaccinations will be administered Mondays and Thursdays. They are available to anyone, especially the chronically ill, according to office manager Judy Yarborough.

She said those who are Medicare-eligible should take their Medicare cards with them when they visit the Health Department so that Medicare can cover the cost of the shot.

Those without their cards, as well as the general public, will be charged \$6 for each vaccination.

The Health Department is located in the Human Services Complex on Longfellow.

NARFE chapter to meet

Buccaneer Chapter 1729 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Thursday, October 24 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Social will begin at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at noon.

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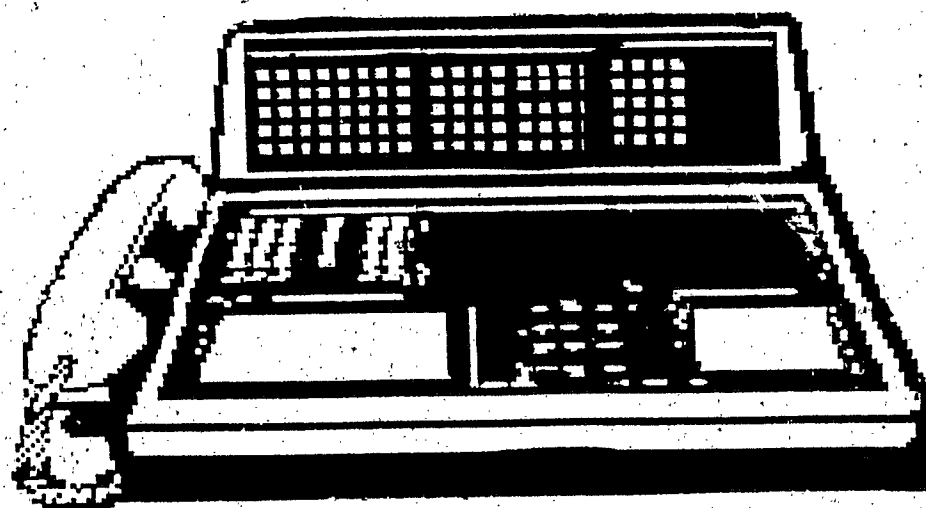
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BY RAN

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Pass rusher

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Hawks down Tigers 7-0

BY RANDY PONDER

The Hancock Hawks scored on a turnover and denied Bay High on a first and goal to edge the visiting Tigers 7-0 Friday night in high school football.

Bay High received to start the game but was forced to punt after three plays resulted in a loss of seven yards.

A short kick gave the Hawks good field position at the Tiger 44. A two yard run and an incomplete pass brought up third down and eight. Hawk quarterback Jeff Favre was then sacked by Kris Barlow for a 17 yard loss.

Bobby Doyle jumped on the ball when the ensuing punt was mishandled by a Bay High receiver and the Hawks took over at the Tiger 17.

Hancock quickly capitalized on the turnover with the help of a penalty against the Tigers. Terrance Goff was dropped for a five yard loss on a first down run. A pass into the endzone was off the hands of the intended receiver. Then on third and 15, Bay High was charged with a personal foul, moving the ball to the Tiger eight.

Still facing a fourth down situation, Favre handed off to Dennis Malley who picked up the necessary yardage to the Tiger five. Goff collected the points from that spot on a first and goal carry. Malley split the uprights for the point after touchdown and a 7-0 score.

Bay High was unable to move on their next possession and kicked the ball back to Hancock. The Hawks reached the Tiger 35 before Barlow recovered a fumble to stop the drive.

For the first time in the game, Bay High seemed to get the offense on track. Adrian Whavers took a second down hand-off and exploded for 45 yards, running around the left end and then cutting back across the field to the Hancock 26.

Jason Loiacano carried for a yard before Whavers broke loose for 11 more yards and a first down on the Hawk 14. Loiacano picked up two yards on a run up the middle. Then the penalty bug bit the Tigers again. A 15 yard markoff for holding moved the football out to the 27.

Quarterback Sam Shepard called his own number, keeping the ball for a five yard gain. Then on third and 17, Joe Green intercepted a pass and returned it 45 yards to the Tiger 49 to kill the drive.

The Hawks appeared poised to strike again. Jeron Vince took a handoff and raced 17 yards. A facemask violation advanced the ball to the Tiger 15.

That was as close as Hancock would get to the Bay High goal. A handoff to Malley was stopped for a two yard loss. A pass into the endzone was dropped by the intended receiver. A pitchback to Goff went for no gain. On fourth down, the Tigers almost sacked Favre for a big loss but the Hawk QB eluded his would be tacklers and fired the ball into the endzone. Vince caught the ball but he landed out of bounds behind the endzone.

Bay High had held but ended



Goal line stand

Hancock refused to allow Bay High into the endzone after the Tigers clawed their way to a first and goal at the three. Four consecutive runs were defended by the Hawks as they held on to win 7-0. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

up punting the ball back to Hancock four plays later, unable to pick up a first down.

With excellent field position at their 47, the Hawks would again challenge the Tiger goal. Goff started the drive with a six yard run. Malley added three yards on a carry up the middle. Favre then decided to keep the ball and raced all the way to the Bay 18. If not for a saving tackle by Dwayne Antoine, Favre might have gone all the way for a score.

Things bogged down for the Hawks when Favre was sacked by Jeff Hopgood for a five yard loss. A quarterback sneak recovered the lost yards plus three. A handoff to Goff netted three more yards to bring up a fourth and four at the Tiger 12.

A big defensive effort resulted in another quarterback sack and the Tigers had held again.

The first half ended with the home standing Hawks on top 7-0.

Hancock received to start the second half but fumbled the ball on their second play. Miquel Smith recovered for the Tigers on the Hawk 35.

Hancock had scored their points following a turnover. Would the Tigers do the same?

A pitchback to Whavers was good for two yards. Loiacano carried for seven. Whavers then broke loose for another big gain— all the way to the Hawk 14.

Whavers ran for three more before Shepard kept the ball and ran for six. A third down run by Whavers left the Tigers facing fourth and a foot. Dwayne Antoine tucked the ball away and banged his way to the three.

The stage was set for the biggest series of the game. Spectators, players and coaches on both sides of the field were standing and screaming. Bay High had the ball on the three with first and goal. Hancock's 7-0 lead was in jeopardy. A Bay High TD and two point conversion would put the determined



No where to go

Adrian Whavers is stopped after a short gain. The Bay High workhorse broke free for several long runs in a 7-0 loss to the Hancock Hawks Friday night in high school football action. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

Tigers ahead.

Whavers took the ball and fell forward to the two. Antoine almost reached the endzone on second down, coming up just short by a few inches. Whavers was stopped for a loss at the one. Bay High called time out.

When play resumed, a pitchback to Whavers was stopped for no gain. Hancock had held! Both coaches would refer to this as one of the major turning points in the game.

With the ball deep in their end of the field, the Hawks used a ball control offense to move across midfield and into Tiger country.

Facing a fourth and six at the Bay High 32, Favre dropped back to pass, was almost sacked but managed to get the ball to Goff on the right sideline. The fleet footed runner turned on the speed and charged downfield for an apparent score.

The touchdown was negated when the Hawks were charged with clipping on the play. To add insult to injury, Hancock was also penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct. So instead of an insurance touchdown, the Hawks had to punt the ball on fourth and 26.

Following an exchange of punts, Radley Ladner picked off a Tiger pass and the Hawks took over on the Bay High 45.

Favre started things off with a 35 yard run to the Tiger ten. A pitchback to Vince was good for two yards. Goff then carried for two more. A costly delay of game penalty then moved the ball out to the 11. A pass to Goff reached the five. Then on fourth and goal, an incomplete pass ended the threat.

Bay High took over and moved the ball out to the 26 before loosing a lateral pass. Hancock ran the clock out from that point.

"We struggled all night," Hawk coach Irvin Favre commented. "We had several missed opportunities and had that touchdown called back. The penalties really hurt us. We played hard all night, we just didn't cash in on the scoreboard. Our defense did a super job, especially when it looked like they would score."

"I know Rocky is proud of his team. They played well. Someone has got to win and someone has got to lose, that's just the way it is," Favre added.

"I take my hat off to Hancock, they played a good, clean



Almost

Dennis Devilbiss almost catches this pass for a touchdown. The football sailed off the finger tips of the Hawk receiver. Hancock won the game anyway, 7-0 over the Bay High Tigers in a defensive struggle. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)



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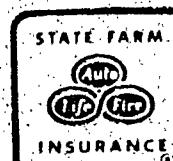
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Colleen Jordan of Bay St. Louis won last week's Sea Coast Echo Football Contest. She correctly picked nine out of ten winners and was closest on the tie breaker points to win the \$75. savings bond.



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Rams



JANET MCQUEEN
36-14
Bay High
Pearl River Central
Picayune
Miss. State
Ole Miss
Florida State
USM
Notre Dame
New Orleans
Rams



PAULA FAIRCONNETUE
32-18
Bay High
Pearl River Central
Picayune
Auburn
Ole Miss
Florida State
USM
Notre Dame
New Orleans
Atlanta



ELLIS CUEVAS
32-18
Bay High
Pearl River Central
Picayune
Auburn
Ole Miss
Florida State
USM
Notre Dame
New Orleans
Atlanta



JACQUI COCHRAN
28-22
Bay High
Pearl River Central
Picayune
Auburn
Vanderbilt
Florida State
Cincinnati
Notre Dame
New Orleans
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26-24
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COMMUNITY

SECTION B

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1991-1B

Early breast cancer recognition education offered at HMC open house for women

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Hancock Medical Center (HMC) held an open house for women recently as part of American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

HMC's director of radiology, Jeannie Moran and Phyllis Moran, district director of the American Cancer Society, greeted and guided visitors through an educational display of early breast cancer detection

"This is an image of advanced cancer," Moran pointed out. "This woman will die in two to three years, unless something else kills her."

"This is a benign tumor," Moran said as she moved on to a different image.

"Here is a malignant cancer," she bluntly stated as she went down the line of pictures. "Though it is the same tiny size as the benign tumor, see how it differs by the

long spindle looking extensions evident around the edges?"

"Did the woman die?" someone asked.

"No, but she had to have a radical mastectomy," Moran answered.

"Eighty percent of all breast lumps detected are non-malignant masses," Moran reassured.

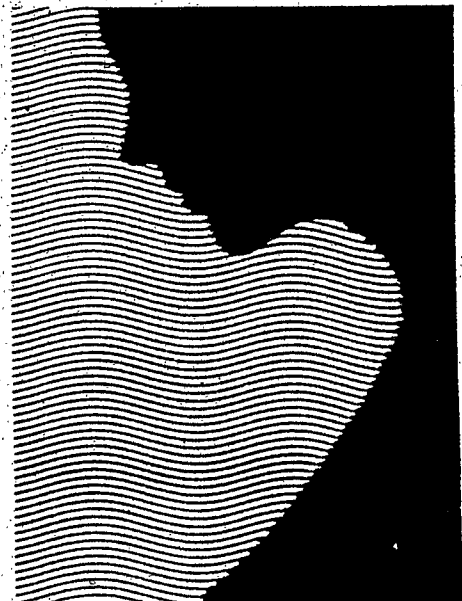
"But one in nine women will have breast cancer in her lifetime. Early detection may mean the difference between a few years of life or many years of life."

"There are no guarantees. Any number of things may kill you. What we are saying is, don't let it be breast cancer when we have the technology to recognize and stop it early

are encouraged to have a baseline mammogram recorded from which a physician can compare other mammograms and detect changes.

Women between the ages of 40-50 are advised to have a mammogram every one to two years and over 50 years of age, annually.

At present, HMC is averaging 110-160 mammograms per month, of which 80 are baseline tests.



National Breast Cancer Awareness Month



Moran points out details of mammogram photos to visitor Cheryl Cooper.

approaches.

Mammogram images bespoke of the various women to whom they belonged.

1. Call your doctor— for a checkup that includes a breast examination.
2. Schedule a mammogram— if you're over 40. New procedures make it safer than ever.
3. Examine your breasts monthly. Your family physician can show you how. Or, send for our free information.
4. Reach out. Urge a woman close to you to have regular mammograms and physical examinations. Give her your support.
5. Clip this coupon. Learn more about breast cancer—and how you can start to do something about it.

Beginning this month
Help detect breast cancer five ways

I want to be reassured by the facts. Please send me free information about breast cancer.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Mail to: BREAST CANCER PO Box 4333—Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163-4333

NATIONAL BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

and stop it early on."

After viewing the mammogram machine itself and hearing an explanation on how it works, the visitors were allowed to peruse literature on preventative female health care and watch a video.

Self breast exam techniques were attempted on a rubberized model of a woman's chest which contained two hidden breast lumps. The idea was for women to be able to feel that which they were searching for easier recognition.

A book marker-sized chart was given to each visitor. It conveniently listed illnesses subject to females along with a time table of preventative checks.

Three breast cancer survivors were present to answer questions concerning life sans breasts.

Each of the women belong to an American Cancer Society support group called Reach to Recovery, which assists women following a mastectomy.

The idea is for a survivor of the same experience to help with unanswered questions and concerns. The women are usually matched by age and circumstances for better understanding of specific needs.

Each of the women credited early detection as the reason for her being alive today. Sounds of laughter filled the room as they sat discussing prosthesis sizes and preferred material.

According to the American Cancer Society, women between the ages of 35 and 40

NEWS

Do You Know These Facts About Breast Cancer?

How much do you know about breast cancer? The answer is probably "not enough" because few people like to think about the subject. But your health, and your life or the life of a woman close to you, may depend on knowing a few simple facts.

Did you know that...
• One out of every nine American women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

• Breast cancer can occur without any warning signs, and more than 80% of breast lumps are *not* cancerous.

• If breast cancer is diagnosed and treated early, the five-year survival rate is more than 90%.

• Modern mammography can reveal small breast cancers up to two years before they can be felt.

Doctors recommend this three-step early detection program:

Schedule regular mammograms—your first screening mammogram by age 40, one every year or two to age 49, and every year after 50;

Practice monthly breast self-examination—your doctor can show you the proper method;

See your doctor for regular breast examinations—at least every three years until age 40, then every year.

Average-size breast lump found by getting regular mammograms

There is no need to be afraid to learn about breast cancer. The facts are encouraging and reassuring. If you remember only one thing about breast cancer, it should be this: **your best protection is early detection.** Early detection provides the best opportunity to treat breast cancer successfully, and a diagnosis often does not mean removal of the breast.

Average-size breast lump found by regular breast self-examination

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a good time to get the facts. To find out more about breast cancer, ask your family doctor, or call these toll-free numbers: American Cancer Society at (800) ACS-2345 or the National Cancer Institute at (800) 4-CANCER. For information free of charge, write to the ICI Pharmaceuticals Group Breast Cancer Education Center, PO Box 4333, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4333.

Stopping the pain

Exchange Club family center works to prevent child abuse

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a continuing series of articles about agencies and services supported by the United Way of Hancock County.

BY TRACI BONNEY

Statistics show that: More than 12,000 incidents of child abuse and neglect were reported in Mississippi last year.

According to research, neglected or abused children are likely to become violent or abusive adults.

The majority of felons convicted and serving time for murder, armed robbery and rape were abused as children.

Ninety-seven percent of repeating juvenile offenders report a history of severe physical punishment or assault in the home.

—Eighty percent of prostitutes were sexually abused as children.

Those statistics were given by the South Mississippi Exchange Clubs Family-Child Center, a United Way agency dedicated to preventing child abuse.

Executive director Bridget



Logan, LSW, stated, "Americans spend millions of dollars to deal with the effects of child abuse through medical treat-

ment, incarceration, social services and lost productivity in the workplace."

The Family-Child Center offers several programs to child abuse victims and their families, including parent aide, community awareness/education, multidisciplinary child abuse teams; child advocacy/referral; and the court education program.

The Parent Aide Program offers support services to families where there has been abuse, where serious stressors present a risk of abuse, or where families are "recovering" from the effects of abuse. Volunteers in this program offer positive parenting and alternate disciplining techniques; information on child development, management, health, nutrition and problem

solving; support and encouragement of the parents' positive efforts.

Community awareness/education programs on child abuse/neglect, sexual abuse and prevention, parenting, discipline and child development are offered to local organizations, schools and clubs. These programs enlighten the community about the problems of child abuse and involve residents in its prevention.

The Family-Child Center coordinates child abuse teams in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties. The teams are composed of representatives from the Department of Human Services, Mental Health, Youth Court, law enforcement, the district attorney's office, Victim's Wit-

ness Program, medical consultants and other community child abuse professionals.

They meet twice a month to develop treatment plans for physical and sexual abuse cases in each county.

The Center's child advocacy/referral services include consultations on positive parenting techniques, and teaching people to recognize child abuse and how to report it. These services are extended to community professionals and concerned residents.

The court education program teaches child abuse victims about the judicial system and its procedures, to prepare victims for their time to testify in court when a child abuse case goes to trial. Logan said the program is the first of its

kind in the state, and is being operated with assistance from the district attorney's office.

In addition to these services and programs, the Center is developing an information library for use by Center clients, volunteers, parents, students and representatives from other social service agencies.

Why is the Family-Child Center's work so vital in this county?

Logan summed it up: "Child abuse is found in every stratum of American society: in wealthy homes and in welfare homes; to children of college-educated parents and to children of high-school dropouts; in big cities and small towns."

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The monthly meeting of the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 139, was Monday, Oct. 10 at the Legion home.

President Janet Aime opened the meeting, color-bearers Roslyn Weathers and Hazel Wohlschlegel advanced the colors, and protom chaplain Shirley Clemons read the opening prayers. The president asked for a moment of silent prayer and proceeded with the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the Preamble.

Secretary Jeannette Ladner called the roll of officers, then read the minutes of the previous meeting, the treasurer's report and correspondence.

The following committee chairmen reported:

Children and Youth, Pat Gillan, said a Halloween party, sponsored in conjunction with Hancock Medical Center, will be Oct. 31.

Membership, Mattie North, asked members to turn in as many names as soon as possible, before the deadline. Community Service, Roslyn Weathers and Oris Planchard, told of bringing clothing to the Veterans Hospital in Gulfport, and to the Women's Shelter. Emergency Fund, Oris Planchard, spoke of funds received and thanked members for their help.

Aime expressed her thanks to Shirley Clemons, Evelyn Burns, Billie Tudury, also Post members Gilbert Gayout, Jesse Burns and Horace Ruhr for their participation at the veterans carnival on Oct. 5; also to the many members of the auxiliary and post who helped with the blood drawing on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Plans were being completed for the Veterans Day parade on Monday, Nov. 11. This year it will be in Bay St. Louis with the cooperation of Post and Unit 77. After memorial services at Post Everlasting, refreshments will be served by Auxiliary Unit 139.

VA/BS chairman Shirley Clemons requested members bring two gifts for the veterans' Christmas gift shop at the next meeting Monday, Nov. 11.



New ACS directors

Recently named to the board of directors of the Hancock County chapter of the American Cancer Society are, from left, Hester Plaque, Don Hinton and George Sullivan. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

VFW Auxiliary Post 6285

The Oct. 15 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 6285, Kiln, was at the VFW hall, followed by a covered-dish supper with post members attending.

President Estelle Depreo opened the meeting with 14 members and guests present.

Acting chaplain Nel Sanford read the opening prayer. The roll of officers was called, and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Aloise Shiyon and the treasurer's report given by Bessie Necaise.

Guests at the meeting were District 1 president Maggie Richardson of Gautier, and junior vice president Katie Harris of Pascagoula.

Various reports were given, and activities for the month of November were approved.

A day at the Mobile Greyhound Track for Gulfport VA Hospital patients is Nov. 6. A veterans memorial service and program will be Nov. 11 beginning at 11 a.m., followed by a spaghetti and meatball dinner.

The auxiliary gave a donation of \$100 for the District 1 turkey bingo; \$150 to the Gulfport VA Hospital for patients' needs and \$100 to Beta Sigma Phi, Kappa Chapter, for the homeless.

Plaques will be presented to the color guard unit from the Navy-Seabee Base in Gulfport in appreciation for their participation in the memorial ceremony on Oct. 5 dedication of the veterans monument.

Auxiliary members Bessie Necaise, Luvie Ladner, Estelle Depreo, Anna M. Cuevas and post members Elus Depreo attended the annual fall carnival Oct. 5 at the Gulfport VA Hospital.

The meeting adjourned with the closing prayer. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be Nov. 19, 7 p.m.

XI-Theta Chapter Beta Sigma Phi

The monthly meeting of Beta Sigma Phi, Pass Christian, was Monday, Oct. 14 at the home of Loretta Ladner.

President Edna Szymanski called the meeting to order, and the opening ritual was recited. After the reading of the minutes and treasurer's report, communication from headquarters was read by the president.

The Basket of Cheers raffle will be Dec. 17. Books on the raffle were given to the members. The meeting was adjourned with members saying the closing ritual.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Loretta Ladner and Inez Pogue.

Annunciation Senior Citizens

The Annunciation Senior Citizens held their monthly covered-dish luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 16 at noon in the parish center. A buffet, desserts and soft drinks were served and enjoyed at all. A social and games followed the luncheon with 28 members and guests present.

Bessie Necaise and Clare Hoda were the birthday celebrants for October.

Blood pressures were taken by Nell Seagers and Edna Harrington.

Parish religious instructors Sister Julia M. Burke and the Rev. John McInerney of Clare County, Ireland, were guests.

The next luncheon will be Nov. 20. Call the rectory, 255-1800, or Estelle Depreo for information.

Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club held a luncheon meeting at Nick's House of Catfish in Waveland Oct. 10 with Margaret Mirandy, vice-president, presiding. There were 25 attendees.

Amelia Terrebonne was welcomed as a new member, a vacancy having been created when Julia Loup moved away from the area.

In lieu of the regular fun and games day this month, a covered dish dinner will be at the home of Loraine Townsend, 434 Pecan Park Drive, Bay St. Louis, at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. Family and friends are welcome. Each member will bring a covered dish, and there will be a charge of \$2 per person attending.

Marjorie Thomson, Ann Whitworth and Nathalie Miller have been named as the nominating committee to select a slate of officers for the coming year.

The next meeting will be Nov. 14 at the Waveland Library, with Bill Stacey, executive director of the Mississippi Sheriff's Boys' and Girls' Ranches, invited to be guest speaker.

The Christmas luncheon meeting will be at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on Dec. 12. Kathleen Ridgeley was the winner of the door prize, a complementary ticket for this luncheon.

Board members are reminded that their next meeting will be at the Bay St. Louis Library, Monday, Nov. 4.

Sierra Club

Walley Carter, a recycling expert and consultant, will give the program at the Oct. 24 meeting of the Sierra Club. For four years Carter ran one of BFI's largest recycling plants in Tampa Bay, Fla. He now has his own company, C.S.I. Inc., through which he does consulting and acts as a broker for recyclable material. He will also elaborate on the new capabilities of the Applewhite recycling plant in Gautier.

The public is invited to come to this free presentation held at the Marine Education Center in Biloxi (located south of Hwy. 90 just before crossing the bridge to Ocean Springs) at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 435-2623.



RSVP volunteer honored

Felix Fallo, 94, of Waveland, was recently presented a plaque for dedicated service to the Hancock County Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP). Fallo is a member of the RSVP singing group. When asked what he does with the group, Fallo smiled and said, "Entertain them." Fallo was also presented a certificate by the City of Waveland for distinguished citizenship for his community involvement. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the Waveland Library. Judy was the week's best loser with three pounds. Club members discussed and are planning another yard sale soon.

Tops 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. with the meeting immediately following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790 for more information.

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Katherine Allen, MPH
Health Educator

Monday, Oct. 21/7 p.m./FREE

An informal discussion of the advantages of breastfeeding and how to get started; including how to prevent problems, and what to expect those first few weeks. Husbands and grandparents are welcome to attend.

Slidell Chapter Women's Health Foundation

invites you to

The Return of the Laughing Heart

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1991 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Tickets \$15

Slidell City Auditorium Lunch by Chateau Bleu

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Liz Curtis Higgs

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Wester J. Perrett Jr., BCSW, ACSW

Aptare Psychological Associates

Wednesday, Oct. 23/7 p.m./FREE

Mr. Perrett will discuss ways to identify child/parent problems, as well as explain ways to "reframe" the problems into more positive behavior goals. Other topics to be addressed are self-control techniques for the parents, communicating with your child and nurturing children. Please call 649-8529 to register.

THE EARLY YEARS:

DEVELOPING YOUR CHILD'S SELF-ESTEEM

Joanne A. Lightfoot, B.A.

Parenting Center Director

Friday, Oct. 25/9:30-11 a.m./FREE

How does your preschooler feel about himself? Self-esteem is the basis for positive growth in human relations, learning, creativity and personal responsibility. Parents cannot control everything that happens to children, but they can influence broad areas of their activities and respond more appropriately when they are experiencing stress in their lives. When children have high self-esteem, they feel good! Please call 649-8529 to register.

Call 646-0560

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Ducor

A reception 50th wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Ducomb Sr. of on Jourdan Riv their three child at Mary Mahon House in Bilox Mrs. Ducom Nelwyn There New Orleans, a is a native of The couple we 1941 at Sacred Church in Nev have resided in ty for 45 year Mr. and Mr both retired pany executive president of the ty Planning Co Ducomb is an the Mississippi Association.

Their three Kenneth J. P Ga.; Mrs. Josep ton, Mass.; a Ducomb Jr. of Mrs. Ducom grandparents grandparents

Fifteen fam four generatio noon reception luncheon cel toast to the c trimmed clu glasses and t three-tier, gol wedding cake The recepti piece was a fr arrangement. sage was a whi

Maria E.

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WEDDINGS, ANNIVERSARIES

Ducombs celebrate 50th anniversary

A reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Philip Ducomb Sr. of Huckleberry Hill on Jourdan River was hosted by their three children on Sept. 28 at Mary Mahoney's Old French House in Biloxi.

Mrs. Ducomb is the former Nelwyn Therese Morvant of New Orleans, and Mr. Ducomb is a native of Woodville, Miss. The couple wed on October 1, 1941 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in New Orleans. They have resided in Hancock County for 45 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ducomb are both retired publishing company executives. Mr. Ducomb is president of the Hancock County Planning Commission. Mrs. Ducomb is an active member of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Arts Association.

Their three children are Mrs. Kenneth J. Foster of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Joseph G. Fritz of Boston, Mass.; and Mr. Wayne Ducomb Jr. of Gulfport. Mr. and Mrs. Ducomb are also the grandparents of five and great-grandparents of two.

Fifteen family members of four generations attended the noon reception. Highlight of the luncheon celebration was a toast to the couple with gold-trimmed fluted champagne glasses and the cutting of a three-tier, gold-accented white wedding cake.

The reception table centerpiece was a fresh mixed flower arrangement. The bride's corsage was a white orchid, and the



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ducomb Sr.

groom's matching boutonniere included a single rose.

Gibson-Filos

Marcos E. Filos of Houston, Texas, and Wanda Garcia Pillaut of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maria E. Filos, to T. Gene Gibson Jr., the son of T. Gene Gibson Sr. and Marie Buzbee Gibson of Bay St. Louis.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Dominion Academy.

The prospective groom is a Bay High School and attended Jefferson Davis Community College.

The wedding is set for Thursday, Nov. 14, 4 p.m., at First Assembly of God Church in Waveland. Reception arrangements will be announced at a later date.



Maria E. Filos and T. Gene Gibson Jr.

Necaise-Jacquillard

Robert and Elaine Givens of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Annissa Rene Jacquillard to James E. Necaise, the son of James D. and Frances Necaise of Waveland.

The prospective bride is a 1990 graduate of Bay High School and is employed with the Hancock County Tax Collector's Office.

The prospective groom is a 1984 Bay High School and 1986 Pearl River Community College graduate. He is employed with Johnson Controls.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Nov. 16, 2 p.m., at Faith Assembly of God Church in Kiln. A reception will follow at the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow.



Annissa Jacquillard and James E. Necaise

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MILITARY MENTIONS

PVT COOK

Pvt. Demond P. Cook has completed the unit level communications maintainer course at Fort Sill, Okla.

The unit level communications maintainer troubleshoots and repairs tactical radio and field wire equipment and systems to include radioteletype writer and FM radio sets, wire and switchboard equipment and other electronic accessories.

He is the son of Filace A. and Walter R. Cook of Pass Christian.

The private is a 1990 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

ENSIGN YARBOROUGH

Navy Ensign Michael J. Yarbrough, son of Lawrence E. and Marian M. Yarbrough of Pass Christian, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

While attending the six-week course Yarbrough was prepared as a newly-commissioned officer for duty in the Naval staff field corresponding to his civilian profession (e.g. medicine, law, nursing, etc.)

In his first five weeks, studies included Naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close order drill—and other general military subjects structured to acquaint him with an officer's duties and responsibilities.

During Yarbrough's final week, his studies were concentrated on the application of his civilian profession within the Navy.

The 1986 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School and 1990 graduate of Tulane University, New Orleans, joined the Navy in March 1990.

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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES



Donates book

B. P. Bobbitt, a resident of Port Arthur, Texas who maintains a home in Clermont Harbor, presents Hancock County Library System director Prima Wusnack with a copy of his latest book, "We Who Go Down To the Sea in Ships." (Photo by T. H. (Doc) Toups)

Multiple Sclerosis Society

The Gulf Coast branch of Multiple Sclerosis of Mississippi will hold its next meeting Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Airport Holiday Inn from 2-3:30 on Hwy. 49 in Gulfport.

Special guest will be Christine Woodell from the Independent Living Center.

For more information contact Larry McIntosh, 388-7032, Jan Cloud, 392-5496, or Annette Lawrence (Pascagoula) 588-6303.

Gulf Coast Writers Association

"How Books Are Published" will be the program title presented by William S. Haynie, former vice president of Prentice-Hall Publishing, at the October meeting of the Gulf Coast Writers Association at 7 p.m., Oct. 23 at the William Carey College Auditorium, 1856 Beach Drive in Gulfport.

Haynie, a Gulfport resident, and published author of five books of humanities, also worked as an administrative editor for the CBS Publishing Group.

"His background in editing, writing and publishing give him a straight-talking approach that demystifies the tricky business of getting published," said a GCWA spokesman.

Haynie's civic and cultural interests include being the founder and first president of the Gulf Coast Arts Council.

He served as president on the advisory boards for Riviera Productions and the Sheffield Ensemble Theater, and on the Mississippi Arts Commission and Mississippi Humanities Council. He is also a published composer and has a book of poetry in progress.

The GCWA meets to promote writing on the Gulf Coast the fourth Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in the William Carey College Auditorium. Visitors are always welcome.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 9:00 a.m. November 16, 1991, for providing various materials (to include concrete, fencing, wire, electrical and lumber) and various labor to construct three (3) Convenience Centers (located at Standard, Lottow and S. Barn of Lower Bay Rd.) for the disposal of garbage in Hancock County.

Bid specification packages will include materials, measurements, amounts, labor required, details, etc.

Bidders may bid on one or all of the items listed in the bid specification.

Bid specification packages are available, upon request, from the office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County Courthouse, P.O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi this the 17th day of October, 1991.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C.
10-29; 10-27-91

LEGAL NOTICE

CAUSE NUMBER 375
Notice is hereby given that Merchants Bank & Trust Company, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has made application to the Commissioner, Department of Banking and Consumer Finance, State of Mississippi, for permission to establish a branch bank to be located at 402 Kalani Drive, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. The application was accepted for filing by the Department of Banking and Consumer Finance, October 11, 1991.

Any interested person may file a written protest to said application with the Commissioner within thirty (30) days from the date of this mailing, October 11, 1991, and publishing of said notice. Any protest shall specify the interest of the protestant in the application and state the grounds for protest. Protest, in writing, should be addressed to the Commissioner, Department of Banking and Consumer Finance, State of Mississippi, Post Office Drawer 23729, Jackson, Mississippi 39225-3729, and filed by November 10, 1991.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 81-7-1, Mississippi Code of 1972.

Thomas L. Wright
Commissioner
10-20-91

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Rene C. Azcona, 4708 General Meyer, N.O. La. 70131.

The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: November 7, 1991
Time of Sale: 11:00 a.m.

Place of Sale: East main entrance, Hancock County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Rene C. Azcona in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

Description of Property: Lot 7, Idlewood Subdivision, being a subdivision located in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, as per plat recorded in Plat Book 5, Pages 12 and 13 of the Plat Records in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

This property is a vacant lot, suitable for residential building. The property has a physical address of 106 Grass Street, Waveland, Mississippi.

Property may be inspected at: 106 Grass Street, Waveland, MS. 39576

Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid.

Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Address for information about the sale, 15521 Oak Lane, Gulfport, MS 39503.

James Taylor
Revenue Officer
10-17; 10-20; 10-24; 10-31; 11-3-91

Ladies Auxiliary
VFW Post 5931
Pass Christian

The monthly meeting of the ladies auxiliary was Thursday, Oct. 10 at the Post on East Scenic Drive. The meeting was opened by Liz Callahan, president. Opening Ritual was read by Betty Bates, acting chaplain, and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all. After reading of the minutes, treasurer's report, official communication and committee reports were presented.

A Turkey Bingo will be at the Biloxi Post on Nov. 9 as a fundraiser for District 1. A cash raffle will be held at the bingo. All members were asked to take chances. Alma Ruspoli, poppy chairman, reported 2,000 poppies have been received, and the poppy sale will be Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Mattie Mitchell, party chairman said the VA carnival was Oct. 9 with a few members helping. The Dixie White House party was also Oct. 9.

The VA luncheon will be Oct. 19. The president gave a report on activities of the Mississippi Burn Center.

Cancer chairman Lois Holton announced fund-raisers will be held in November and December for cancer aid. Norman Cantrell, membership chairman, asked members for help in calling ladies who have not paid their dues.

Special guest at the meeting was Maggie Richardson, First District president, from Post 10024, Pascagoula.

Hancock County
Lawmen's Association

The Hancock County Lawmen's Association will meet Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at First Precinct, Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis. Nominations will be taken for the election of officers for 1992. The election will be Nov. 18.

A new membership drive is in progress, and dues are now payable for 1992 at \$15 per year.

For additional information, write HCLA, Box 2788, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521. Law enforcement affiliation is not required.

Mosquito control meets

The Gulf Coast Mosquito Control Commission will hold its regular monthly business meeting on Thursday, October 24 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the commission conference room at 4702 Hewes Avenue in Gulfport.

Ambrose named
Conway associate

Andrea Ambrose

Andrea Ambrose of Bay St. Louis has been hired for the position of associate with Conway Computer Consultants Inc.

Conway is a Jackson-based firm with offices in New Orleans, Hattiesburg and Jackson. It specializes in computer programming software design, consultation and is an IBM Business Partner.

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APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
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Applications are now being taken, until October 31, 1991, for the full-time position of Clerk/Typist at McLeod Park in Hancock County. Applications may be picked up at the Hancock County Courthouse in the Office of the Chancery Clerk.

Send resume, references and salary requirements to:
Hancock County Recreation Department
P.O. Box 462
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520

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Winterize your car in the fall

Cold winter mornings are not only rough on you—they are even worse on your car. Every year, up to 25 percent of all vehicles have winter-time starting problems. Over half of that number have repeat problems.

When winter temperatures go below 32 degrees, car batteries have 15 percent less starting power than in 80 degree weather.

So the best way to ensure safe winter driving is to check your car before the cold weather sets in. Some pre-winter tune-up tips are:

- Have your battery checked by a professional. The worst thing in winter is being

stranded on the roadway with a dead battery.

- Check tires for uneven tread wear. If they are uneven, check the car's alignment and have it adjusted. If you don't have snow tires, make sure there is plenty of tread on the existing tires.

- Flush out the cooling system and replace with anti-freeze.

- Check the condition of all belts and hoses. The cold temperature causes hoses to dry and crack. Replace any hoses or belts that seem brittle.

- Check windshield wiper blades and fill the washer fluid reservoir.

- Keep gas tank full as often as possible. On occasion, add dry gas to rid the tank of excess moisture.

FALL & WINTER
CAR CARE



John Favaloro Sr., mechanic at Frank Hille

Choose the right repair shop for your vehicle

No matter what you drive—sports car, family sedan, pick-up, or mini-van—when you go in for repairs or service, you want the job done right.

The following advice is from the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), the group which tests and certifies the competency of automotive technicians through a series of national examinations. These tips should take much of the guesswork out of finding a good repair establishment.

Preliminaries

- Don't just drop your vehicle off at the nearest establishment and hope for the best. That's not choosing a shop, that's merely gambling.

- Read your owner's manual to become familiar with your vehicle and follow the manufacturer's suggested service schedule.

- Ask friends and associates for their recommendations. Even in this high-tech era, old-fashioned word-of-mouth reputation is still valuable.

- Check with your local consumer organization regarding the reputation of the shop in

question.

At the shop

- Look for a neat, well-organized facility, with vehicles in the parking lot equal in value to your own and modern equipment in the service bays.

- All policies (labor rates, guarantees, methods of payment, etc.) should be posted and/or explained to your satisfaction. Look for evidence of qualified technicians, such as trade school diplomas, certificates and advanced course work, and ASE certifications—a national standard of technician competence.

ASE-certified technicians wear white and blue shoulder insignia, while their employers often post the ASE sign on the premises. There are over 265,000 ASE technicians at work in every type of repair facility.

For a free brochure on how to choose the right repair shop for your vehicle, send a self-addressed, stamped business sized envelope to: ASE, Dept. MC-F91, 13505 Dulles Technology Drive, Herndon, VA 22071-3415.

Cold crank tips

Here are several guidelines for starting your car in cold weather:

- First, do not pump the gas if your car has a fuel-injected engine (most newer cars do).

- To avoid damaging the starter, release the key from the "start" position if your car does not start within 15 seconds.

- Press the gas pedal a quarter of the way down if your engine does not turn

over after a few tries.

- As a last resort, press the accelerator to the floor and try again. If your car does not start after the first try, be sure not to flood the engine. Take your foot off the gas and wait a few minutes before trying again.

- Avoid revving the engine. The combination of high rpm and poor initial lubrication can unnecessarily wear down any engine.

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FALL & WINTER CAR CARE

Automotive grease: The misunderstood lubricant

Automotive grease is one of the least known and most misunderstood of all lubricants. Most consumers are unaware of the importance of using grease to reduce wear caused by friction on vehicle parts, such as disc brake wheel bearings, universal joints and the chassis.

The following questions are asked most often of Philips 66 marketers and service station managers in 28 states. The answers were prepared by Philips 66 lubricant experts.

Q: What is the general composition of automotive grease?

A: Automotive grease consists of a fluid lubricant, such as petroleum oil, dispersed in a thickener, such as lithium soap.

It also contains additives to improve lubricity. The thickener serves to keep the lubricant and additives in contact with

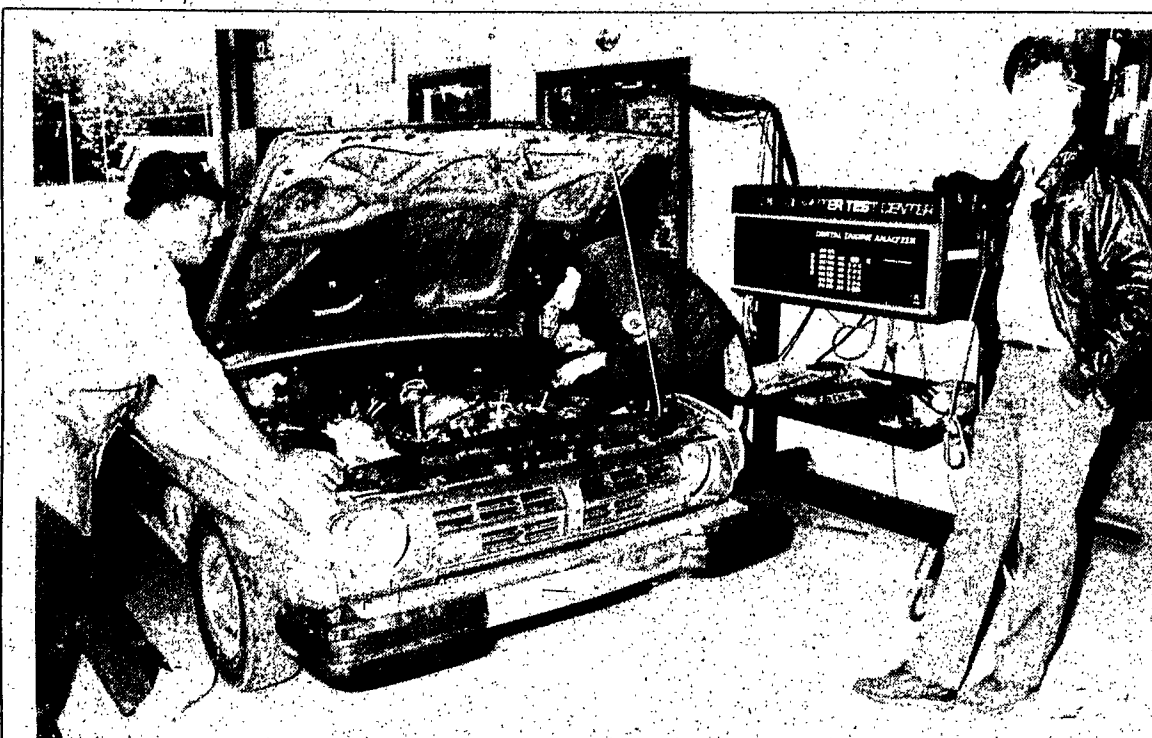
the surface subject to friction.

Q: How does grease perform?

A: The fluid lubricant is gradually released from the thickener. The grease provides a tough, long-lasting film, excellent extreme pressure properties and good resistance to water washout for vehicle parts.

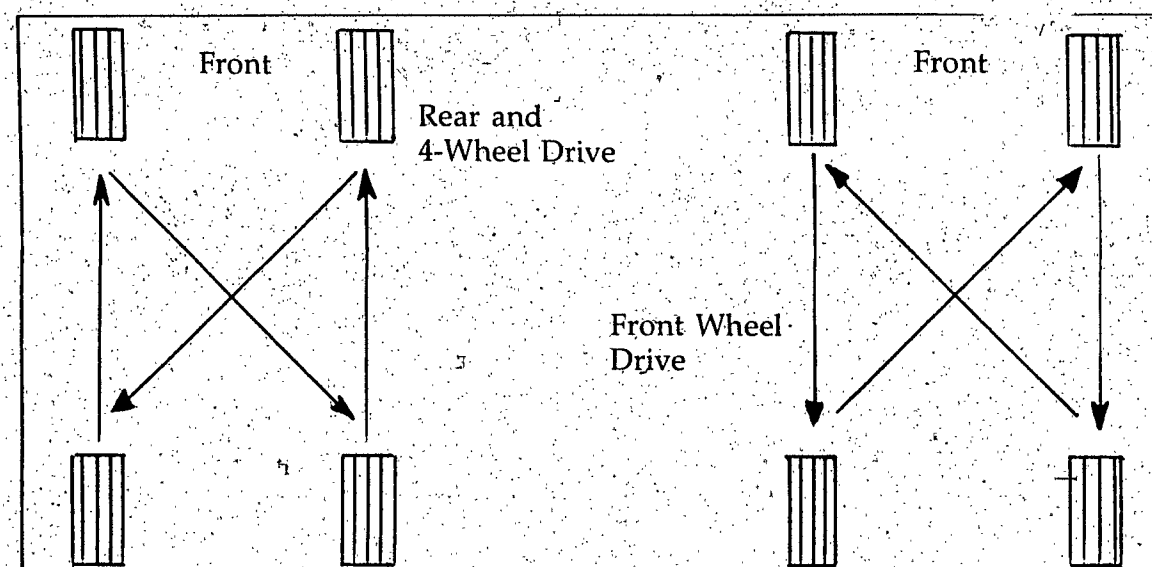
Q: How are automotive greases classified?

A: By relative hardness. The National Lubricating Grease Institute (NLGI) assigns consistency numbers ranging from 000 (semi-fluid) to 6 (hard). The consistency of a grease is an important factor in its ability to lubricate, seal, and remain in place, and to the methods and ease by which it can be dispensed and applied. Most automotive greases are in the NLGI No. 2 range, ranging from soft to medium consistency.



Engine test

Performance Oil Change employees (from left) Brian Wilkerson, Richard Schroeder and Keith Ory use a computerized diagnostic system to check an engine. (Photo by T.H. (Doc) Toups)



FOR OPTIMUM WEAR, says Car Care Council, tires should be rotated about every 6,000 to 8,000 miles.

Keep car in good shape by consulting manual

Motorists may crave high ticket cars and more expensive options, but economy is still a premium point.

And, because it is, a record three out of four motorists pull up to self-serve gasoline pumps—all the more reason why smart motorists make their own routine inspections.

"What gas station attendants once performed routinely now must be done by the owner," says James P. Steiger, a director in the Technical Affairs Division of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association (MVMA).

"However, car and truck producers have made life simpler by reducing the frequency for such routine maintenance as oil changes and spark plug replacements," Steiger says.

miles under normal driving conditions.

More frequent oil changes are recommended for engines with turbochargers and cars that tow trailers or often travel dusty, unpaved roads.

"Oil is the life blood of your vehicle," Steiger says. "It is especially critical to keep your oil fresh and full in today's smaller engines, machined under much closer tolerances than the big power plants of the '60s and '70s."

Since the start of the '80', vehicle manufacturers have recommended the use of an "SF" classified oil. In addition, motorists should check their

owner's manual for the use of a higher viscosity oil in the summer.

Spark plugs wear much longer, according to Steiger, because, with the use of unleaded detergent gasoline, there is no lead or carbon buildup on the plugs.

While the carburetor is becoming a relic, it is vital to keep those fuel injectors clean. Some pumps advertise an injector cleaning additive contained in the gasoline.

On the subject of pump labeling, MVMA suggests that you make certain of the ingredients in the fuel. Some additives are not desirable.

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"In many cases, the requirement for lubrication or replacement of points and condensers has been eliminated. Most cars today don't even have a carburetor, and many of today's drivers can't even remember when brakes didn't self adjust."

Steiger reminds motorists that their best bets for staying out of trouble and keeping cars in peak operating condition are contained in the vehicle's owner manual.

"The manual may be one of the best circulated and most ignored publications in the nation," or even the world," he says.

The manual tells you that the crankcase oil should be changed on most vehicles every 7,500

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Waxing and polishing your car is first step in fall and winter car care

Your car faces many enemies during the hot summer months. Sun, birds, tar and tree sap can cause a car's beautiful finish to fade.

Fall is the perfect time to renew the showroom shine and protect it against winter enemies such as slush, ice, road salt and repeated winter car washings.

The first step in any fall car care regimen should be a thorough wax and polish of the car's finish. Only thousands of a millimeter thick, a coating of wax protects not only the car's paint, but its resale value as well.

Cut waxing time in half

Until now, the job of washing and waxing a car meant spending at least half of a beautiful fall day hard at work applying and removing wax.

But now there are a number of electric automotive waxer/polishers on the market which cut waxing time in half.

By using a random orbital motion which duplicates gentle hand-polishing 2,500 times a minute, automatic waxer/polishers produce a showroom shine without burning the paint or wearing out your arm!

Choosing a waxer/polisher

Look for these features to ensure you're using a reliable, well-built waxer/polisher:

- * Permanently lubricated, heavy-duty ball bearings for longer life.
- * A precision counterweight for vibration-free operation.
- * A direct-drive motor for greater power and quiet operation.

ater power and quiet operation.

- * A light-touch pushbutton for easy, one-hand operation.

- * A pad that resists wear and corrosion from chemicals.

- * A brand that comes complete with all waxes, polishing solutions and accessories.

Start with a good wax. Choosing a wax is often a

paste form.

Most car care specialists recommend liquid and paste waxes, since they last longer than the spray-on waxes. Liquid and paste waxes, however, to take a little more time.

ing the instructions for proper amounts.

3. Set the waxer on the car, press the button and begin applying the wax. The waxer/polisher will do all the work; just slowly move it along the car until about one-third of the vehicle is covered. It takes just seconds to get the feel of applying the wax and polish solution properly.

4. After about a third of the car is covered, reapply the wax and polishing solution and continue the process until the car is completely covered.

5. For hard-to-reach spots, such as around mirrors, apply the wax by hand.

6. Allow the wax to dry. Remove the original bonnet from the waxer/polisher and replace with a clean bonnet.

8. Polish to a brilliant shine. In contrast to all the elbow grease needed to remove wax and to polish cars by hand, removing the wax and polishing solution with an automatic unit takes little effort (most waxer/polishers can be operated with just one hand) and you'll be done in less than an hour. Just set the waxer on the car, press the button and watch your car's showroom finish return.

Starting your fall car care with a high-quality wax and polish will renew the showroom shine that summer takes away and protects your car from the slush, salt and rain of winter. And using an automatic electric waxer/polisher will give you more time to enjoy the beautiful fall season!

FALL & WINTER
CAR CARE

Eight steps to a beautiful car

Following these easy steps, the waxing/polishing process is fast and simple:

1. Apply the wax to the waxer/polisher bonnet following the manufacturer's instructions.

2. Apply the polishing solution over the wax, again follow-

matter of choosing what's on

sale, since most waxes offer

similar shine and protection.

However, the method of application varies, with some products sprayed on and others applied by hand in a liquid or

Is car getting shiftless? Maybe the clutch is worn

Old timers may remember the days of the grabbing, jerking and chattering clutch. Shifting through the gears was a chore, far different from the smooth, effortless clutch operation on today's standard transmission vehicles.

Although modern clutches seldom need servicing, a "slick shift" driver does need to be sensitive to the feel and operation of his vehicle's clutch which, on a manual transmission vehicle, transmits engine power from the engine to the transmission.

Simplifying automobile shopping

New or used, buying a car is a major expense. In fact, for Americans, it ranks second only to purchasing a home.

When considering a car purchase, consider all the sellers at your service. You can make your purchase from a private seller or a car rental company.

"Shop around for the best seller," advises William Welty, corporate vice president of National Car Rental.

Welty encourages shoppers to inspect a used car carefully, following these checkpoints:

- * If you can't bring a mechanic with you, ask a friend with some knowledge of cars to

accompany you. Have your mechanic or friend stand outside the car to let you know if the brake, flasher, signal back-up, and running, head and tail lights work.

- * Walk around the car to check for peeling paint—a sign that the car may be rusty underneath.

- * Test drive on different road surfaces at high/low speeds.

- * Lift the hood and check the condition of belts, hoses and battery.

- * Be alert to any unusual sounds, vibrations or odors.

- * Stand back to see if the car is level and conforms to its natural line.

grade. This increases wear of the clutch mechanism. Instead, use your brake.

—When you come to a stop, keep your right foot on the brake, shift to neutral and remove your left foot from the clutch pedal to the brake. This saves wear and tear on the throw-out bearing.

—Stay cool if you get stuck. Be gentle on your vehicle when trying to extricate yourself from ice, snow, mud or sand. Fast wheel spinning or rapid rocking back and forth can overheat the clutch and transmission.

—When a clutch wears, usually because of pressure plate or

clutch friction disc wear, it may chatter or slip. As the condition gets worse the engine will speed up with little or no power at the wheels.

Most cars today have no clutch adjustment, other than the linkage (for pedal travel). Excessive wear generally calls for rebuilding of the clutch mechanism, including a new pressure plate and throw-out bearing.

If your car acts like it has clutch problems, don't delay. Consult a qualified technician to prevent further damage. Don't ignore the signs of clutch trouble.

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221 Highway 90, Waveland

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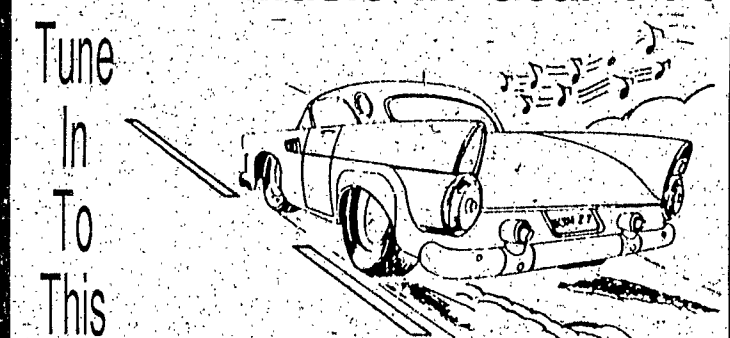
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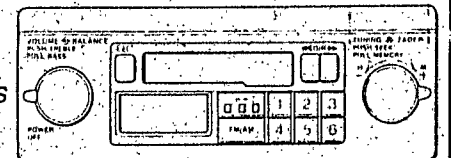
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CAUTION: SUDDEN RELEASE OF PRESSURE, SUCH AS REMOVING THE PRESSURE CAP FROM A HOT ENGINE, CAN CAUSE A BLAST OF SUPERHEATED STEAM. SOMEONE COULD BE SCALDED!



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Sunday Friday Noon
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Wednesday EXTRA Tuesday Noon

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law

56 Services offered

BURGE FENCING & HAULING: WILL clean lots, haul trash, etc. Heavy hauling. Have dump truck. 467-5417 or 467-7167.

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL TYPES: Bulkheading, boat docks and boat launches. 25 years experience. 467-6817.

CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, DUST RUFFLES, throw pillows, cornice boards and valances. Quality work with excellent prices. Our fabrics or yours. Call Gayle, 467-4611.

ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING AND APPLIANCE REPAIR. Reasonable, guaranteed. 467-2673.

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HAULING SMALL OR LARGE LOADS: Also carpentry and sheetrock. 467-1224.

HOME REPAIRS: ROOFING, PAINTING, chimneys cleaned & repaired, small jobs of all types. Semi-retired, reasonable & prompt. Guaranteed. 467-7212 or 467-1061.

HOUSECLEANING. REASONABLE RATES. Also ironing done in my home. 467-3023.

JACKIE'S HOUSE CLEANING: QUALITY work with pride. Plenty of references available. 466-4869.

LANDRUM RECYCLE SERVICE: INSIDE Bay/Waveland city limits. Roadside collection: Aluminum cans, glass bottles, papers, plastics. For more information call Tom or Cindy 467-0478.

SEMI RETIRED CARPENTER CONTRACTOR, 32 years experience. Small jobs accepted. Building, remodeling, renovations, 24 hour phone service. 467-8401.

SPORTS MASSAGE AT IN TOUCH: Andorra MacNair Smith, licensed therapist. 202 B South Toule. 467-4758.

STARLITE PRODUCTIONS: PROFESSIONAL D.J., rock/country, oldies. Elvis shows available. Highest quality at lowest prices. 255-7207, leave message.

TOPSOIL, FILL DIRT, TRASH & debris removal, construction clean up. 255-1690.

TRASH HAULING, TREE CUTTING, roofing repair, sweeping roofs, pressure washing, lots cleared. 466-3804 or 467-5956.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

58 Lawn & Garden

BAY WAVELAND LAWNMOWER: Repair all makes and models. Authorized Ryan dealer. 467-8063.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clean-up, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626 or 467-9776. Very reasonable prices.

GRASS CUTTING & WEED EATING, tree cut and trimmed, trash hauling, etc. 467-4266 or 467-1577.

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE. 467-1973.

GRASS TOO HIGH? CALL P.J. lawn-care. Free estimates. 467-0867.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and bushhogging. For free estimates call 467-3471. Insured.

63 Business Opportunities

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL STEEL building dealership. Factory direct. Big opportunity for accepted dealer. Three profit potentials. Also, combination steel and wood buildings. (303) 758-4135 Ext. 470.

63 Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT FRANCHISE - HUDDLE House Restaurants, a successful, well established southeastern restaurant chain, is now franchising in this area. For franchise information: Sandra Law, 1 800-476-4833.

66 Child Care

BABYSITTING IN WAVELAND: WILL watch all ages, after school children. Drop-ins welcome. Fenced back yard. References available and reasonable rates. 466-2963.

MOM'S CHILD CARE: HOT MEALS, reasonable rates, large fenced yard, excellent care & 5 years medical experience. References available. After school and drop-ins welcome. 467-0857.

73 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT INCOME To assemble products from your home. 504 646-1700, Dept P290.

ASSISTANT GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTOR: Call Elaine Givens at 467-1778.

CARE FOR YOUNG HANDICAPPED MALE. 467-7671 after 12 noon.

EXPANDING AUTOMOTIVE PART Company taking applications for parts person, delivery drivers & automotive machinist. Apply in person Hime's Auto Parts, 451 Ulman Ave, Bay St. Louis, 39520.

GREAT LOCATION! NEED A HAIR STYLIST! Experienced in hair cutting & chemical work also in sculptured nails. 467-1947 or 467-3271.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER is accepting applications for LPN's, needed for all shifts. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 8-5:00.

WE NEED, WELDERS, FITTERS AND BURNERS: Apply, Ryan Marine, Port Bienville Industrial Park, Pearlington, MS, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday only.

OYSTER SHUCKERS NEEDED. 166 West North St., Pass Christian. 452-2722 or 467-6501.

PROFESSIONAL STYLIST/MANICURIST needed for full service salon. Enthusiasm for business a must. Serious applicants call 467-7997 or 467-3777.

76 Job Wanted

CAREGIVER FOR THE ELDERLY AND infirmed. References. 466-6263.

HOUSE CLEANING: RELIABLE AND responsible. References. 466-6263.

81 Appliances

24" DOUBLE OVEN: STAINLESS STEEL exterior. Doors have view windows. \$350. 467-4312.

FREE: USED REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER doesn't work. Call 466-5656 after 5 P.M.

NEW ELECTRIC STOVE, \$350. 467-4694.

PAUL'S APPLIANCE SERVICE: Repair, sell, trade. Parts for most washer and dryer models. New installation, electric and plumbing. 90 day warranty. Licensed, bonded. 467-5470.

81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

REDECORATED: AVOCADO, FRIGIDAIRE, 17 cu.ft. frostless refrigerator, matching self-cleaning range, hood/splashplate (good condition) \$650. Antique satin drapes. 467-0622 or 467-3935.

USED MAYTAG NATURAL GAS DRYER, \$100. Daytime 467-2589.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER \$50, Sears dryer, \$75, RCA console TV, \$150. 467-0755, after 7.

82 Antiques/Collectibles

WANTED: PRE-1960 BICYCLES SUCH as Schwinn, J.C. Higgins, Rollfast, etc. Also want 1960 Schwinn Krak bikes such as Sting Ray, Fastback, etc. Call 452-9110 after 5:00.

83 Items For Sale

30 FT. SHRIMP TRAWL DESIGNED for white shrimp. Excellent condition. Weekends 466-2777.

30" HARVEST GOLD ELECTRIC stove, 1 boy's 10 speed bike, copy machine, 1 s/s bar sink, commercial popcorn machine, trailer tie down cable. 467-0985.

ALLIS CHAMBERS WD45 54 H.P. tractor: Gas, completely overhauled, 40 hours, \$1,200. 467-8206.

ANTIQUE PLASTIC RADIO and phonograph. Antique trunk. Mink jacket, \$400. 255-5999.

PECAN AND OAK WOOD: SPLIT AND DELIVERED, \$45 a load. 467-5955.

EXPERT SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: in-home service, by appointment. 467-2848.

FISH TAILORS: \$2.00 DELIVERY. Also also crabs. Undone errands - piling up? Call me for extra time. 466-5653.

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE BEDROOM FURNITURE, dresser w/marble top & 3 way mirror, hand carved light walnut armoire w/mirror door also double bed hand carved in walnut - imported from Europe. Valued at \$4,800 asking \$3,800. 467-4147 day, 467-0629 night.

NEW WOODEN BUNK BEDS complete with Soaly mattresses, \$150 or best offer. 467-7810.

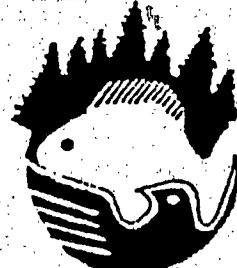
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90 Waterfront & Waterview Lots
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SELLING FROM THE PREMISES!

This "Grand Reopening" auction features waterfront & waterview homesites located in the finest development in Southern Mississippi. Don't miss this absolute auction of beautiful homesites!
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Pre Sale Inspection: Oct. 12, 13, 19 & 20 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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SAT.: 10-12



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34 Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MIKE. I MISS you too.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA. MAY the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank You St. Jude and Jesus for answered prayer. J.A.

36 Special Notices

JEWELRY REPAIRMAN ON PREMISES. One day service on most repairs. Seymour's Jewelry, Marketown Shopping Center. 467-4316.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION, over 20 years experience, by contract or by hour. Interior, exterior, painting, remodel bathrooms, kitchens, concrete work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny. 467-4969.

AFFORDABLE QUALITY WORK. Painting, interior, exterior; pressure cleaning. 20 years experience. 467-7522.

P.J.'S HOME IMPROVEMENT: NO JOB too large or too small. Free estimates. 467-0867.

56 Services offered

FREE ESTIMATES ON VINYL SIDING, patio covers, replacement windows and screens. Call, Jack Fiegel, Bayside door and Window Screens. 467-5760, 467-6333 or 466-4524.

46 Home Improvement

ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING, SOFFIT and fascia, seamless gutters, replacement windows, roofing. No job too small or too big. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded and insured. Financing available. Hicks and Son. 467-7494.

HARRY'S CARPENTRY AND PAINTING contractor: New construction and remodeling. Small jobs welcome. Harry Alligood. 467-2901.

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENT "By contract or by the hour." Remodeling; Additions; Roofs; Vinyl Siding; Patios; Screen Porches; Leveling Homes; and Painting. Over 18 years experience. All work guaranteed. Licensed and Bonded. "No Job Too Small." 467-5845.

53 Schools & Instructions

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

56 Services offered

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS BY SID Davis. 467-2185.

BAY WAVELAND flea market. 12 in collectibles, glass bread, and mantle 924 Hwy 90, W. 467-2628 Sell.

DEADLINES FOR SALES advert in THURSDAY SEA COAST TUESDAYS.

NO EARLY BIRL off beach, 9-4pm wigs, mirrors, t. stuff, clothing, pi

YES-WE HAVE I bles, appliances, on Coast. Mitch Dairy Queen, 60 467-2189.

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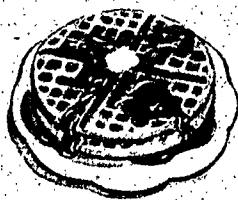
JEFF

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

North Bay and Waveland Elementary Schools

MENUS, OCT. 21-25 BREAKFAST

Monday
Banana, Cereal, Buttered Toast.
Tuesday
Fruit Juice, Waffles and



Syrup.
Wednesday
Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.
Thursday
Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Wheat Toast.
Friday
Fruit Juice, Buttered Grits, Buttered Toast.
Milk served daily.

LUNCH

Monday
Beef Pattie with Gravy, Steamed Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Pineapple Salad, Hot Roll.
Tuesday
Oven-fried Chicken, Fried Rice, Broccoli/Cauliflower/Carrots, Fruit Cup, Hot Roll.
Wednesday
Hamburger, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Chilled Peaches.
Thursday
Beefaroni, Sliced Carrots, Coleslaw, Hot Roll, Carrot Cake.
Friday
Pork Rib Po-boy, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Ice Cream Sandwich.
Menu subject to change without notice. Milk served daily.

Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday
Banana, Cereal, Buttered Toast.
Tuesday
Fruit Juice, Waffles with Syrup.
Wednesday
Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.
Thursday
Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Wheat Toast.
Friday
Fruit Juice, Buttered Grits, Buttered Toast.

LUNCH

Monday
BBQ Beef on Bun or Beef Pattie with Gravy, Steamed Rice, Mixed Vegetables, French Fries, Fruit Cup, Hot Roll.
Tuesday
Oven-fried Chicken, Fried Rice, Broccoli/Cauliflower/Carrots, Squash Casserole, Pineapple Cup, Hot Roll.
Wednesday
Hamburger and Cheese with Ham, Turnip Greens, Peas and Carrots, Stack of Trimming, Fresh Fruit, Seasoned Cornbread.
Thursday
Beefaroni or Steak Sandwich, Sliced Carrots, Coleslaw, Stack of Trimmings, Slice of Bread, Carrot Cake.
Friday
Chicken Tetrazzini or Pork Rib Po-boy/Chips, Seasoned Green Beans, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Hot Roll, Ice Cream Sandwich.
Menu subject to change without notice. Milk served daily.

Pass Christian Public Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday
Waffles, Syrup, Bacon, Juice.
Tuesday
Buttered Biscuits with Syrup, Juice.
Wednesday
Toast, Cinnamon Oatmeal, Juice.
Thursday
French Toast with Syrup, Juice.
Friday
Toast, Hashbrowns, Juice.
LUNCH
Monday
Sliced Ham, Candied Yams, Cabbage, Cornbread, Sugar Cookie.
Tuesday
Spaghetti, Steamed Broccoli Spears, Garlic Bread, Fresh Fruit.
Wednesday

Red Beans with Rice and Sausage, Turnip Greens, Cornbread, Fruit Cup.

Thursday
Hamburger with Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Green Beans, Spiced Cake.
Friday
Hot Dogs with Chili, Onion Rings, Steamed Carrots, Pear Halves.

Menu subject to change. Milk served daily.

Bay Catholic Elementary

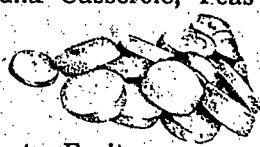
LUNCH

Monday
No School.
Tuesday
Hurricane Da Elena Hot Dogs with Chili, Fredrick's Green Beans, Juan Apple Slices.
Wednesday
Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Buttered Peas, Peaches, Sliced Bread.
Thursday
Breaded Pork Chops, Macaroni and Cheese, Beet Salad, Peas, Sliced Bread.
Friday
Grilled Cheese, Tater Tots, Mixed Veggies, Jello.
Menu subject to change without notice. Milk served daily.

Saint Clare Elementary

LUNCH

Monday
Cheesy Chili Boat, Whole Kernel Corn, Salad.
Tuesday
Seasoned Red Beans, Steamed Rice, Diced Beets, Apple Sauce, Cornbread.
Wednesday
Corn Dogs, Tater Tots with Catsup, Baked Beans.
Thursday
Turkey Gumbo, Steamed Rice, Salad, Crackers, Sliced Peaches.
Friday
Tuna Casserole, Peas and



Carrots, Fruit.
Milk served daily.

Gulfview and C.B. Murphy Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday
Assorted Cereal, Orange Juice, Buttered Toast.
Tuesday
Scrambled Eggs, Diced Ham, Pineapple Tidbits.
Wednesday
Assorted Cereal, Grape Juice, Homemade Biscuits.
Thursday
Buttered Grits, Blueberry Muffin, Orange Juice.
Friday
Assorted Cereal, Grape Juice, Homemade Biscuits.

LUNCH

Monday
Catfish Nuggets, Macaroni with Cheese, Spinach Casserole, Fruit Cocktail, Hot Rolls.
Tuesday
Sloppy Joe on Bun, Baked Beans, French Fries, Fruit Crisp.
Wednesday
Baked Chicken, Potato Salad, Turnip Greens, Jello, Hot Rolls.
Thursday
Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Birthday Cake.
Friday
Cheesy Meatloaf, Rice with Gravy, Broccoli with Cheese, Tomato Wedges, Sliced Peaches, Hot Rolls.
Milk served daily.

Hancock North Central Elementary

LUNCH

Monday
Catfish Nuggets, Macaroni with Cheese, Spinach Casserole, Fruit Cocktail, Hot Rolls.
Tuesday
Sloppy Joe on Bun, Baked Beans, French Fries, Fruit Crisp.
Wednesday
Baked Chicken, Potato Salad, Turnip Greens, Jello, Hot Rolls.
Thursday
Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Birthday Cake.
Friday
Cheesy Meatloaf, Rice with

Gravy, Broccoli with Cheese, Tomato Wedges, Sliced Peaches, Hot Rolls.
Milk served daily.

Hancock High School

CHOICE OF THREE MENUS OR SALAD BAR

Monday
Pizza, French Fries, Sliced Peaches, OR Burritos, Tater Tots, Sliced Peaches, OR Catfish Nuggets, Macaroni with Cheese, Spinach Casserole, Fruit Cocktail, Hot Rolls OR Salad Bar.
Tuesday
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable Soup, Tossed Salad, Fruit Crisp, OR Hot Dog with Chili, Hash Browns, Baked Beans, Fruit Crisp, OR Sloppy Joe on Bun, Baked Beans, French Fries, Fruit Crisp, OR Salad Bar.

Wednesday
Menu subject to change. Milk served daily.

Fish on Bun, Potato Triangles, Pickle Spears, Jello, OR Corn Dogs, Hash Browns, Whole Kernel Corn, Jello, OR Baked Chicken, Potato Salad, Turnip Greens, Jello, Hot Rolls, OR Salad Bar.

Thursday
Barbecued Rib on Bun, Potato Triangle, Applesauce, Homemade Cookies, OR Baked Potato with Chili and Cheese, Buttered Broccoli, Applesauce, Crackers, Homemade Cookies, OR Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Birthday Cake, OR Salad Bar.

Friday
Chicken Pattie on Bun, Tater Tots, Sliced Peaches, OR Cheeseburger on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, Pineapple Tidbits, OR Cheesy Meatloaf, Rice with Gravy, Broccoli with Cheese, Tomato Wedges, Sliced Peaches, Hot Rolls, OR Salad Bar.
Menu subject to change. Milk served daily.

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